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MR. ROOSEVELT

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT, in a broadcast last night, told the American people that soon they, and not their enemies, will have the offensive in the war, and that they will win the final battles and make the final peace. America and the united nations, he said, must fight at vast distances, "and keep on striking our enemies wherever and whenever we can meet them, even if for a while we have to yield ground," until the flow of supplies gave the Allies a clear superiority over the foe.

"We must fight at these vast distances to protect our supply lines and our lines of communication with our Allies—protect these lines from the enemies, who are bending every ounce of their strength, striving against time, to cut them."—(Associated Press.)

ALLIED OFFENSIVE SOON

WASHINGTON, Monday — Making his third major broadcast since the war began for the United States on December 7th, the President said:—"We are daily increasing our strength. This war is a new kind of war; it is different from all other wars in the past not only in its methods and weapons, but also in its geography. . . . We must all understand and face the hard fact that our job now is to fight at distances which extend all the way around the globe.

A HEAVY TOLL

"We fight at these vast distances because that is where our enemies are. Until our flow of supplies gives us a clear superiority we must keep on striking our enemies wherever and whenever we can meet them, even if for a while we have to yield ground. Actually we are taking a heavy toll of the enemy every day that goes by us.

"The object of the Nazis and Japanese is to separate the United States, Britain, China and Russia, and to isolate them one from another, so that each will be surrounded and cut off from resources, supplies and reinforcements. It is the old familiar Axis policy of 'divide and conquer.'"

To those who still thought in terms of the days of sailing ship, and advised the return of warships, 'planes and merchant ships to home waters, so as to concentrate solely on a last ditch defence, he emphasised the vast potentialities of the Allied Powers, and said: "It is obvious what would happen if all these great reservoirs of power were cut off from each other either by enemy action or by self-imposed isolationism. We could no longer send any aid to China. If we lost communication with the South-West Pacific, all the area, including Australia and New Zealand, would fall under Japanese domination, and Japan could then release great numbers of ships and men to launch attacks on a large scale against the coasts of the Western Hemisphere, including Alaska. At the same time she could immediately extend her conquests to India and through the Indian Ocean to Africa and the Near East.

MUNITIONS TELL

"If we were to stop sending munitions to the British and Russians in the Mediterranean and the Persian Gulf areas, we would help the Nazis to overrun Turkey, Syria, Iraq, Persia, Egypt and the Suez Canal, the whole coast of North Africa and the whole coast of West Africa, putting Germany within striking distance of South America. If by such a fatuous policy we ceased to protect the North Atlantic supply line to Britain and to Russia, we would help to cripple the splendid counter-offensive by Russia against the Nazis, and we would help to deprive Britain of essential food supplies and munitions.

THE EAGLE

"Those Americans who believed we could live under the illusion of Isolationism wanted the American eagle to imitate the tactics of the ostrich. Now many of these same people are afraid we may be sticking our necks out and want the national bird to be turned into a turtle. But we prefer to retain the eagle as it is—flying high, striking hard.

"I know I speak for the mass of the American people when I say we reject the turtle policy and will continue increasingly the policy of carrying the war to the enemy in distant lands and distant waters—as far as possible from our own home grounds.

"There are four main lines of communication now being travelled by our ships—the North Atlantic, the South Atlantic, the Indian Ocean and the South Pacific. These routes are not one-way streets; for the ships which carry our troops and munitions outward bound bring back the essential raw materials which we require for our own use. The maintenance of these vital lines is a very tough job. It is a job which requires tremendous daring, tremendous resourcefulness, and, above all, a tremendous production of 'planes, tanks, guns and ships to carry them. And I speak again for the American people when I say that we can and will do that job."

"I can tell you that we already have a large number of bombers and pursuit 'planes, manned by American pilots, which are now in daily contact with the enemy in the South-West Pacific, and thousands of American troops are to-day in that area engaged in operations, not only in the air, but on the ground as well.

OVERWHELM JAPAN

"We knew that the war as a whole would have to be fought by a process of attrition against Japan itself. We knew all along that, with our greater resources, we could out-build Japan, and ultimately overwhelm her on the sea, on land and in the air. We knew that to obtain our objectives many varieties of operations would be necessary in areas other than in the Philippines. Nothing that has occurred in the past two months has given reason for us to revise this basic strategy, except that the defence put up by General MacArthur has magnificently exceeded previous estimates, and he and his men are going to eternal glory.

"MacArthur's army of Filipinos and Americans, the united nations, China, Burma and the N.E.I., were making Japan pay an increasingly terrible price for her ambitious attempt to seize control of the whole Asiatic world," continued Mr. Roosevelt. "It has been said that Japanese gains in the Philippines were made possible only by the success of their surprise attack on Pearl Harbour. I will tell you that is not so. Even if the attack had not been made it would have been a hopeless operation for us to send a fleet to the Philippines through thousands of miles of ocean while all those island bases were under the sole control of the Japanese. The consequences of the attack on Pearl Harbour, serious as they were, have been wildly exaggerated in other ways. These exaggerations come originally from Axis propagandists, but they have been repeated, I regret to say, by Americans in and out of public life."

"UTMOST CONTEMPT"

President Roosevelt expressed the "utmost contempt" for Americans who gossiped that there was no longer any Pacific Fleet, and that the Government was withholding the real losses at Pearl Harbour. He said that many ships of the Pacific Fleet were not in Pearl Harbour in December, and, denying that a thousand American 'planes had been lost there, said: "We have destroyed considerably more Japanese 'planes than they have destroyed of ours. We Americans have been compelled to yield ground, but we will regain it. We and other united nations are committed to destruction of the militarism of Japan and Germany. We are daily increasing our strength. Soon we, and not our enemies, will have the offensive; we, and not they, will win the final battles, and we, and not they, will make the final peace.

"Germany, Italy and Japan are very close to their maximum output of 'planes, guns, tanks and ships. The united nations are not, especially the United States of America."

The President said that, after surveying progress of production with Donald Nelson, he was assured that the goals he announced on January 6 would be attained to give the United States "overwhelming superiority" on the seas and in the air. He gave "three high purposes for every American"—we shall not stop work for a single day. We shall not demand special gains or special privileges or advantages for any group or occupation. We shall give up conveniences and modify the routine of our lives if our country asks us to do so.

PROPAGANDA

"Axis propagandists have tried in various evil ways to destroy our confidence in our own Allies. They say the British are finished, that the Russians and Chinese are about to quit. Patriotic and sensible Americans will reject these absurdities."

The united nations, he said, constituted an association of independent peoples of equal dignity and importance, sharing in a unified plan wherein all must play their several parts, each being equally indispensable and dependent one on the other. "The American people will find ways and means of expressing their determination to their enemies, including the Japanese Admiral who has said that he will dictate the terms of peace here in the White House. The task that we Americans now face will test us to the uttermost. Never before have we been called upon to produce such a prodigious effort. Never before have we had so little time wherein to do so much."

SHOT-GUNS MAY BE TAKEN UP

A new Order made by the Government is intended to enable firearms—principally shotguns—at present held by private individuals throughout the country to be inspected, with a view to ascertaining whether they would be suitable for use by the Local Defence Force. Suitable weapons will not be acquired by the authorities at once, but notices will be served on the owners intimating when, where and to whom they should be delivered should circumstances render such a course necessary at any future time.

IRISHMEN IN PORTUGAL

The six Irish seamen who are at present imprisoned in Lisbon following a skirmish with the Portuguese police, in which a policeman and some of the sailors were wounded, will be tried about the middle of March.

This latest news comes from an Irishman who has just returned to Dublin from Lisbon. He reports that the new Irish *Chargé d'Affairs* in Lisbon, Mr. Colm O'Donovan, has already done a great deal for the men's comfort. They are allowed to receive cigarettes and books. Portuguese priests also have been paying them attention.

G.S.R. CHANGES

The recent changes in the administration of the Great Southern Railways Company will come up for discussion by the shareholders at the next ordinary general meeting, which, it is announced to-day, will be held in the Gresham Hotel on Wednesday, the 11th of March. General business of the company will be transacted, and the report and statement of accounts from the directors for the year ended December 31st last will be submitted at this meeting.

DUBLIN SHIPPING OFFICE FIRE OUTBREAK

Fire broke out in the offices of the Cunard-White Star Line, 6 Lower Abbey street, Dublin, at 10.30 last night. The outbreak, which was confined to offices on the ground floor, was extinguished in half an hour by sections of the Fire Brigade from Tara street and Buckingham street stations.

Commander Stephen King Hall, M.P. for Ormskirk, has resigned from the National Labour Organisation, and intends to regard himself as an Independent National member of Parliament. He considers that party political considerations are still active in and outside Parliament, and should be vigorously opposed.

FINES OF £20 PER ACRE

DR. RYAN'S WARNING

FOR every acre of land improperly left untilled in Eire this season Dr. Ryan, Minister for Agriculture, intends to press for a minimum penalty of £20. This was announced at Monaghan yesterday, when Dr. Ryan said:—

"I have the approval of the Government to lay certain proposals before the Dail as soon as possible, and I intend to ask the Oireachtas to provide for a minimum fine of £20 for every Statute acre in default this year of the 25 per cent. Tillage of Arable Land Regulation. We are living through a serious emergency, and have to be very watchful that none of the big Powers battling for supremacy seize what might appear to them to be the tactical advantage of occupying Eire.

Young men had answered the call to repel invasion, and there were in the regular Army and the auxiliary services an enthusiastic and efficient force. Many privations would have to be borne. Raw materials such as steel, petrol and timber could not be found at home, or substituted, so they must learn to do without as best they could.

MILK AND BACON

They were not far from the borderline in the production of milk products, and little more than sufficient bacon was expected. It was important that there should be no appreciable reduction in the number of cows and pigs. His chief object in coming to Monaghan was to appeal to farmers to see that there should be sufficient bread, potatoes and other necessaries in the year. Winter wheat might be sown during the coming week, and after that spring wheat should be sown. An increase of 33 1-3 per cent. over 1941 was not impossible.

He was satisfied the majority of farmers had answered the call for increased production, but there were black sheep who had no regard for the needs of the people. More drastic methods would have to be employed. A much larger staff was operating this year in taking over land which was not being tilled, and the owners would be prosecuted later and be liable to full penalties.

MR. DILLON ON GRAIN PRICES

A strong attraction at the meeting was the attendance of Mr. James Dillon, T.D. Instead, however, of referring to his resignation from Fine Gael, Mr. Dillon wholeheartedly supported Dr. Ryan, and urged the farmers to grow more wheat. Whatever they might have thought of growing wheat in times of peace, they should all get together and grow it now. He was not sure, he said, that he agreed with the Minister in treating oats and barley so lightly. These were both most important crops. Barley helped largely to keep alive two of the greatest industries—brewing and distilling. In addition, it could be fed to their cattle in the winter and go to make manure for the season ahead. But farmers should not be asked to sell it at 37s. a barrel to brewers, who paid 75s. a barrel for it in England. Oats were equally important, and he suggested that the Government should remove the restrictions from both these crops and allow the farmers to sell both at their own price. If that were done, he would guarantee that the farmers would produce bumper crops.

AXIS RESISTANCE IN LIBYA

Axis columns in the battle area in Libya are showing stronger resistance than a week ago, and air activity has increased.

From Cairo British General Headquarters report that in the general area east of Tmimi and south of the Tmimi-Mekili tract their fighting patrols and mobile columns on Sunday encountered a somewhat heavier scale of resistance from Axis columns, while considerable movement was observed in the afternoon from Martuba towards Tmimi. Axis air activity against targets in the British forward area was also on an increased scale. British air forces again covered their land operations by fighter sweeps, while their bombers effectively attacked positions in the rear.

The R.A.F. Middle East *communiqué* announced that in Cyrenaica a Junkers 88 was intercepted and shot down, a crew of four being taken prisoner. Another Junkers 88 was destroyed off the North African coast, and several others were severely damaged. During Sunday and Saturday night Axis aircraft carried out a series of sustained attacks on Malta. Some damage was caused, but casualties were small. British fighters intercepted the raiding formations and shot down a Me. 109. Other Ju. 88s and Me. 109s were so severely damaged that they are unlikely to have reached their bases.

Naval aircraft, it is said, successfully attacked an Axis tanker in the Central Mediterranean during Saturday night. A hit with a torpedo was followed by a large flash. Two British aircraft are missing.—(Press Association.)

DOCTORS AND IRISH

The appointment of a junior resident medical officer at Cork County Home, which was recently the subject of a statement by Mr. de Valera in the Dail, was discussed at South Cork Board of Assistance meeting yesterday, arising out of a letter on the subject from the Secretary, Local Appointments Commission. This pointed out that it was the invariable practice not to recommend a candidate who had not a competent knowledge of Irish, if a suitable qualified candidate with that knowledge was available. The only one of the candidates for junior resident medical officer who had a competent knowledge of Irish was Dr. Maire Cronin. The Board adopted a resolution recording its view that the appointment in question was perfectly above board and in accordance with the advertised terms. Mr. M. J. Corry, T.D., supporting, remarked that he had no mercy for young fellows aged from 20 to 30 who had not a competent knowledge of Irish, as their primary education began after 1921. The Board also expressed the view that in the case of more senior appointments the system of a definite percentage of marks allocated to Irish would be more desirable.

EXTERNAL TRADE

For the fourth month in succession there has been a balance inward in the returns of the external trade of the country. In January the difference between the value of exports and imports was £771,653, the figures being:—Exports, £3,458,092; imports, £2,686,439. The value of the total trade for the month was £6,144,531—a figure which was not exceeded during the previous year except in November and December last.

In January the export value of live animals reached £1,710,825. In the same month last year it was only £567,214.

FIERCE BATTLES IN BALI

JAPANESE AIRFIELDS BOMBED

THE Japanese have over-run part of the Island of Bali, where they occupy the airfield, but not a single warship or transport has remained near the island to give the land forces support.

A Batavian communiqué reports that a 10-000-ton Japanese merchantman has been set on fire and other ships machine-gunned in the Banka Straits, between the Island of Banka and the East coast of Sumatra.

In Sumatra the Japanese claim to have pushed southward to Lahat Railway Station, about 114 miles from Palembang.

In Burma a Japanese claim to have effected a landing 35 miles east of Rangoon is unconfirmed, and the earlier claim to have captured Pegu, between the capital and Lashio, is denied. Heavy fighting continues between the Rivers Bilin and Sittaung.

In Timor, whence the Japanese could threaten the Allied supply route between Java and Australia, strong resistance is being offered. Dutch troops are engaging the Japanese units landed near Koepang, and the units landed near Dilli, in the Portuguese section, are being engaged by Allied forces. An American corvette and a tanker were sunk yesterday in West Indian waters.—(Reuter.)

BATAVIA, Monday.—The Japanese are expected to throw everything they have into a full scale attack on Java, the Allies' last bastion in the South-West Pacific. Despite determined resistance to the attack on Bali, the Japanese have carried out their operation there, and, therefore, it is regarded as only a matter of time before a general assault is launched on Java. The Dutch have long made preparations for a last ditch fight on this island. The whole question seems to be: can Java hold out long enough for sufficient reinforcements to arrive to repel the invaders?

The Japanese are expected to attempt landings at scores of places, but highly mobile forces are ready to meet them. Should the Japanese be successful in effecting landings, they would only have begun the struggle for Java, as the Dutch could draw back to more secure prepared positions.—(A.P.)

An official announcement in Batavia of the completion of the Japanese landing adds that information that "the strong Allied naval and air offensive against the Japanese Expeditionary Fleet was so successful that not a single warship or transport has remained near Bali to give the invading troops support or supplies. Every effort is being made to take full advantage of the momentary awkward position in which the Japanese find themselves."

The Netherlands East Indies Information Bureau adds that of the Japanese Expeditionary Fleet, "a single ship which escaped destruction has fled."

BURMA BATTLES

RANGOON, Monday.—The military situation on the Burma front, it was reliably reported to-night, remains unchanged. Fighting continues in the area between the Bilin and Sittaung Rivers, and British troops are inflicting heavy casualties on the Japanese.

The R.A.F. communiqué issued at noon states:—"In the course of air actions three enemy aircraft have already been destroyed. There was no loss of any of our machines."

Taking off from their base in Rangoon a squadron of 'planes of the American volunteer group flew over the Bilin river front on Saturday, and subjected concentrations of Japanese troops there to a terrific bombing. Casualties inflicted on the enemy are reported to be heavy. While machine-gunning ground forces the American airmen were attacked by Japanese fighters. In a series of dog fights lasting ten minutes the U.S. airmen sent five machines crashing to the ground, without loss to themselves.—(Reuter.)

Some 55,000 Indians have left Burma, it was disclosed at a meeting of the Indian Council of State, says Madras radio.

THE FIGHT IN BALI

BATAVIA, Monday.—A communiqué issued by the South-west Pacific Command says:—"Bomber aircraft of the South-west Pacific Command again bombed the enemy-occupied aerodrome of Den Pasaro, on Bali Island, yesterday. A dive-bombing attack was carried out in Banka Strait, and one enemy merchant vessel of more than ten thousand tons was hit and left on fire. Other large ships in the same area were machine-gunned. A number of fighter patrols and reconnaissance flights were carried out. Two of our reconnaissance aircraft were attacked by seventeen Navy "O" fighters, but evaded them in the clouds and successfully completed their tasks. Enemy bombers and fighters which attacked our aerodromes yesterday suffered a number of casualties. At one aerodrome two were shot down by A.-A. fire and one by machine-gun fire, and another was badly damaged. A.-A. gunners shot down a Navy "O" fighter at another aerodrome.

The U.S. Navy Department states that Flying Fortresses bombed Den Pasar, when six Japanese bombers were believed to have been destroyed.—(Reuter.)

U.S. SHIPS SUNK

NEW YORK, Monday.—The U.S. coastguard cutter Alexander Hamilton (2,141 tons) has been torpedoed by a submarine off the coast of Iceland, says the U.S. Navy Department. The cutter capsized, and had to be sunk by gunfire.

"The loss of *personnel* which occurred when the ship was torpedoed was moderate," says the announcement.—(Reuter.)

The tanker Thalia (8,329 tons) was torpedoed near Los Moncos Islands, 100 miles off Aruba. Three sloops, with members of the tanker crew, have been seen 50 miles off Los Moncos.—(Reuter.)

JAPANESE CLAIMS

TOKYO, Monday.—A Domei front line despatch reported that Japanese Army units, pushing south-westwards from Palembang, have occupied Lahat, described as "a strategic railway station in the interior of Sumatra, 160 kilometres south-west of Palembang."—(Reuter.)

A Domei report by German radio said that 18 'planes had been destroyed and great fires started in a Japanese raid on the Dutch aerodrome at Buitenzorg, Java.

U.S. Air Force operations in the Netherlands Indies since January 1 have resulted in at least nine enemy vessels being sunk and 24 damaged, and 48 enemy 'planes shot down or destroyed on the ground, says a Washington report.—(Reuter.)

German radio quoted Tokyo claims that the Japanese Air Force, co-operating with naval forces, accounted for 208 enemy ships, totalling 175,700 tons, from the outbreak of war until February 10. Of these seven were tankers, totalling 17,000 tons.—(A.P.)

FOUR LOAVES FOR FIVE

BREAD RESTRICTION IN FORCE

WITH "Priority for the Poor" as their by-word, sellers of bread yesterday tried to put the "four loaves instead of five" Order on a practical basis. None of them seems to know how this will be accomplished, but all are determined to do everything within their power to see that the poor man "gets a fair whack." It is probable that a rationing system similar to that employed with cigarettes will be adopted by bakers and shopkeepers, and only regular customers will be served.

Bakers in general are regarding the scheme hopefully, provided there is no curtailment of supplies. A leading member of the trade told an *Irish Times* reporter yesterday: "There will be a great deal of grumbling and misunderstanding for the first two or three days, but after that matters should straighten themselves out. People will find that they can save bread, and will start eating those stale ends instead of throwing them in the dust-bin. Whatever happens the bakers will do everything in their power to see that justice is done to everyone. If the rich do as Mr. Lemass asks, and try to cut out flour and bread almost entirely, there is no reason why we should not struggle along."

It is unlikely that a black market in bread will spring up as a result of this Order, for supplies of flour have been restricted since last November. It is extremely improbable, therefore, that anyone could have accumulated any. The flour restrictions also apply to confectionery, so that fewer cakes and pastry will be available.

POTATO BREAD

A Dublin baker last week produced a loaf containing twenty per cent. of potatoes. It was quite palatable, but the general experience of the trade is that the wholesale use of potatoes is impracticable. Apart from the fact that special machinery would be necessary to wash and peel the potatoes, the use of this vegetable would affect the quality of the flour. Potatoes were used in Dublin bakeries in the last war, and resulted in great waste.

FUTURE OF INDIA

STATUS MAY BE DEFINED

A new attempt to resolve the difficulties in relation to India is shortly to be made by the British Government, says the Press Association Diplomatic Correspondent. The War Cabinet is now engaged in reviewing the whole situation, and in the near future the Prime Minister will make a comprehensive statement on the attitude and intentions of the Government.

The widespread demand for a new and clear exposition of Britain's intentions concerning India's post-war status has been crystallised by the recent message of General Chiang Kai-shek. He, of course, was reflecting what has always been the British viewpoint—that India should become a free and equal partner in the Commonwealth. The old issue remains, and this is certainly not whether India should have freedom, but when. The solution lies in finding a constitutional formula to which all the various parties in India can become reconciled.

The forthcoming declaration by the British Government is a further attempt to achieve this unity of purpose. Upon its success depends not only the post-war constitution of India, but, of more immediate importance, wholehearted co-operation by all parties and interests in India's war effort and defence.

I understand that Britain may be prepared to pledge herself to a definite course of action after the war, with only one proviso—and this is a fundamental one—that a broad measure of agreement can be established between the main political elements in India, on whom would fall the tasks of self-government.

FALL FROM CLIFFS AT KILKEE

It is feared that Patrick Costello, aged 18 years, of Mountcharles terrace, Kilkee, was drowned during the week-end while out picking "sea slack" from the rocks at a place known as Isle na Botha, about one and a half miles from Kilkee. Some hours after Costello left home two local men, Patrick Harte and John Mulvihill, were passing by the cliffs, and, knowing that Costello was down underneath, they called him. Receiving no reply, they went to investigate, and found a pair of boots, an overcoat and a bag containing a small quantity of "slack" on the rocks, but could find no trace of Costello. After searching some time they raised the alarm, but despite an intensive search failed to locate him.

NO SUNDAY CINEMAS

By five votes to four Belfast Police Committee refused an application by the British military for the opening of cinemas on Sunday.

STALIN'S PROMISE TO HIS PEOPLE

RED FLAG WILL FLY AGAIN OVER ALL RUSSIA

ALTHOUGH Stalin's Order of the Day announces no new victory, his promise that new areas are to be liberated appears to have had a greater effect on the Soviet people than the publication of a long list of towns and villages recaptured in recent weeks, says a Reuter telegram from Moscow.

The passage containing this promise, on which a number of citizens were heard to comment, was that in which Stalin stated the day is not far off when the Red Army, by its massive blow, will hurl back the insensate enemy from Leningrad and clean the foe from the towns and villages of White Russia, the Ukraine, Lithuania, Latvia, Estonia, Karelia, free the Soviet Crimea, and over the whole Soviet territory the Red Flag will be unfurled again."

Better-informed Russians make the following points about Stalin's order (his first since November 7):—(1) The Germans' initial advantage has been wiped out, and now the war will be decided by more permanent factors, such as *moral*, the quantity of men and material, and the quality of the command; (2) the necessity of a constant stream of reserves for the front; (3) The insistent distinction between the

50 MILES FROM SMOLENSK

The Soviet midnight communiqué, quoted by Moscow radio, says:—"During February 23 our troops fought stubborn battles against the enemy, again advanced, and occupied several inhabited localities, including the town of Dorogobuzh, fifty miles east of Smolensk."

rule of Herr Hitler and the German people; and (4) the necessity of exterminating Axis units if they refuse to surrender. In *Red Star* Shchadrenko, one of the Army's political leaders, emphasises the personal responsibility and leadership of M. Stalin during the days of the greatest tension in Moscow and Tula, and during the initial stages of the great counter-offensive.

Associated Press, in a telegram from Moscow, states:—There is no doubt that big efforts are now in progress to smash the Germans before Leningrad, which is the centre of terrific fighting.

BIG SOUTHERN BATTLE

Red Army troops on the south-western front have recaptured more towns or villages at the approaches to a large populated centre, designated as "P," according to a front line despatch to Moscow radio. Over 14,000 Axis dead were left on the field after recent battles.

Russian units occupied several points and the station "F." In the battle at the approaches to this large, populated centre, the Germans sustained very heavy losses and over 200 officers and men have been taken prisoner. Troops under the command of Comrade Kutan killed 4,500 Germans and Bisochin's unit in twenty days' fighting killed 4,000 officers and men. Zinoviev's unit killed 3,350 Germans.

On another sector Russian forces, having forced their way into the village (B), are continuing their offensive and advancing along the railway line leading to the inhabited locality (P). This unit in a recent battle killed about 3,000 officers and men, destroyed 10 German tanks, 79 guns, 70 trench mortars, 59 machine-guns and 97 carts loaded with military supplies, and, breaking German resistance, is advancing westward. The booty captured is being counted.

The Germans are making preparations in advance for next year's winter campaign on the Eastern front by placing orders for 500,000 pairs of skis in Norway, according to reports reaching the Norwegian Telegraph Agency.—(Reuter.)

BALTIC FLEET'S WORK

The despatch from the Russian Baltic Fleet, says Associated Press, asserted that big guns of the Red Fleet had participated in 28 clashes, destroying up to 1,000 enemy positions and suppressing over 1,500 batteries. It disclosed that armoured trains, manned by Red Fleet sailors, were operating on the Leningrad front.

"A period of terrible suspense lies behind us," said Lieutenant-Colonel Noldan, German High Command spokesman, in a broadcast review of the winter campaign. "Our official communiqués spoke only of very heavy fighting, and there could be no doubt at all that our armies suffered heavily, and that times had come for our soldiers which proved unimaginably hard. During the last three winter months each one of our divisions fighting there could have repeated every day the historic report of General Fransecky, when his troops had to defend themselves against fourfold superiority: 'We have suffered most terribly, but we still hold.'"

SOLDIER'S DEATH FROM BULLET WOUND

MILITARY HOSPITAL INCIDENT

Because of the absence of an essential witness, Dr. D. A. MacErlean, City Coroner, adjourned the inquest on Paul Raymond, a 22-year-old private, in St. Bricin's Military Hospital yesterday, following formal evidence. Raymond was fatally wounded last Saturday in St. Mohbi's Hospital, where he was detained, by a revolver bullet wound, fired by Corporal James Purcell, guard commander, in charge of the ward.

Dr. E. P. Hill, Army Medical Service, described how, at 1.15 on Saturday morning, he had heard a disturbance in Ward 81. He found Raymond dead, lying at the foot of his bed. There was a bullet wound in the left side of his chest, and another bullet wound in his left arm. He had him removed to St. Bricin's Hospital.

Dr. John McGrath, State Pathologist, who performed a *post-mortem* examination, said that the body was that of a well-built young man, about 5ft. 9in. There was a wound on the left elbow, another on the left side of the chest, and the bullet had punctured the breast bone. The heart was ruptured and the right lung was punctured. Death, in his opinion, was due to shock and hæmorrhage, following a bullet wound in the chest. He could not form any opinion about the distance from which the shot was fired other than to say that there was no singeing. Judging from the fact that the bullet went through the body, however, he would say that it was not fired at extreme range.

HOW DEVEREUX WAS SHOT

ALLEGED STATEMENT BY A PRISONER

"WE went out to the hill, and went round the side of the hill to where we met a hole. George Plant said something to Devereux about giving away something. Devereux was inclined to deny it, and Devereux was shot by George Plant. I heard only one shot. We covered him up with stones. We then left. George Plant did not say anything coming down the hill. . . . . I did not know that he was to be shot until we reached the hole."

In these words the Military Court in Collins Barracks yesterday heard how, according to a statement made by Michael Davern, Ninemile-house, Co. Tipperary, one of the accused men in the case, Michael Devereux, 30 years old County Wexford petrol salesman, met his death on the slopes of Sliabh na mBan, County Tipperary, in September, 1940.

The eighth day of the trial of Davern, George Plant, Fethard, Co. Tipperary; Jos. O'Connor, otherwise O'Donnell, of Brosna, Co. Kerry, and Ml. Walsh, Kilmacow, Co. Kilkenny, for the murder of Devereux, was occupied largely with legal argument concerning the admissability of statements made by Davern and Walsh, and alleged by them to have been extracted from them by threats and persuasion.

The Court admitted the statements and the State case closed. Immediately before the trial was adjourned counsel for the defence intimated that it was not intended to put the prisoners into the witness box to give evidence in their own defence.

Mr. J. A. McCarthy, K.C., for the State, informed the Court that the missing witness, Kieran Aylward, of Ballydaw, Mullinavat, Co. Kilkenny, whose statement relating to the breaking up of a motor car already has been admitted by the Court, has been arrested and is in Mountjoy Prison.

"Arrest, arrest, arrest, and hold everybody until statements were got," Mr. Roe, K.C., who appeared for Walsh, declared to the Court, was the procedure of the Garda in the investigation, and Mr. Barra O Briain, K.C., for Davern, who also opposed the admission of the statements, submitted that the police had no authority to interrogate a man while under arrest unless a proper caution were given. Mr. Sean MacBride, for Plant and O'Connor, observed that Mr. de Valera had stated that there was a danger in the procedure that would need to be carefully watched.

STATEMENTS READ

In his reply, Mr. McCarthy, K.C., said that the facts already given to the Court had burst the proposition of the defence wide open.

Following the decision of the Court to admit the statements, prosecuting counsel read the statement made by Davern. In it the prisoner stated that one night in the middle of September, 1940, he went to the house of John Nolan, Heathfield, at about 8 p.m. He there saw George Plant, Michael Walsh and a strange man whose name he did not know at that time, but who, he learned later, was Devereux. He also saw a motor car in Nolan's yard. Plant told him that he wanted to go to Phelan's house with the car which they wanted to dump. Another strange man then arrived, and with that man and Plant, Davern went in the car to Phelan's, where it was covered with hay. They then returned to Burke's house, and James Landy (since deceased), Michael Walsh, Plant and Devereux were there. He remained in Burke's house that night and went to work the next day. That night he went back to Burke's, and saw Burke, Plant, Devereux, Walsh, and a man whose name was given as Joseph O'Donnell, there. That night he slept in his own house, but the following night, when he went to Burke's, he saw only Plant and Devereux. Plant told him that Burke had gone to Carrick-on-Suir and would not be back that night.

At about 12 midnight or one o'clock in the morning Plant and Devereux and Davern left Burke's house, and they traversed several lanes and fields on their way up the mountain before eventually they went round the side of the hill and met a hole.

The statement then described, as already stated, how the shooting took place near the hole.

"REMOVED OR PUT AWAY"

Walsh's statement described the events leading up to the disappearance of Devereux. At the outset, the statement set out that Walsh had been a Divisional Officer of the I.R.A. for an area which included Wexford, but that he had not been active for some months. About the month of September, 1940, he had a conversation in Kilmacow with O'Connor, who was Divisional Officer for Wexford, and O'Connor showed him a despatch which contained instructions to the effect that Devereux was to be "removed or put away." It was a fairly long despatch, and O'Connor only showed him that part of it which referred to Devereux. He had the impression that it was the second despatch that O'Connor had received on the matter. It was agreed

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LEGAL NOTICES.

NOTICE OF CHARITABLE BEQUESTS.
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Notice is hereby given, pursuant to the Statute 30 and 31 Vic., Cap. 54, that the above-named, Mary Anne Pierson, made her Will, dated the 14th day of July, 1941, WHEREBY she bequeathed the residue of her estate, after the payment of certain legacies to her Trustee, to hold the same in trust for the Church Missionary Society, and the Testatrix further directed that the receipt of the Treasurer for the time being of the said Society should be a sufficient discharge to her Trustee for all sums of money paid to the said Society.

The Testatrix died on the 9th November, 1941, without having altered or revoked her said Will, and Probate thereof was, on 10th February, 1942, granted forth the Principal Probate Registry of the High Court of Justice in Eire to Thomas Smith, of Morecambe and Heysham, in the County of Lancaster, Solicitor, the sole Executor therein named.

Dated this 20th day of February, 1942.

ORPEN and SWEENY, Solicitors for the Executor, 11 St. Stephen's Green, N., Dublin.
To the Commissioners of Charitable Donations and Bequests in Eire and to all whom it may concern.

F. B. JAMESON, late of Glencormac, Bray, Esquire, Deceased.
All persons having claims against the Estate of the above, who died on 19th February, 1942, will please furnish particulars forthwith to:—
W. S. BARRETT, Solicitor for the Executors, 15 South Frederick street, Dublin.

PUBLIC NOTICES.

THE GREAT SOUTHERN RAILWAYS COMPANY.

NOTICE is hereby given that the next Ordinary General Meeting of the Proprietors of this Company will be held in the Gresham Hotel, Upper O'Connell street, Dublin, on Wednesday, the 11th day of March, 1942, at the hour of Two o'clock p.m., for the purpose of receiving the Report and Statement of Accounts from the Directors for the year ended 31st December, 1941, and of transacting the general business of the Company.

By Order of the Board,
H. G. BOARDMAN,
Secretary.
Dated this 24th day of February, 1942.
Kingsbridge Station, Dublin.

Tugaim fógra leis seo go bhfuil sé im'aigne agam úghdarás d'fhagháil ón Superintendent Gárda Síothchána chun gnó Geallghlacadóir do chur ar aghaidh san Oifig atá agam ag 64 Sráid an Bharraigh, i gCorcaigh.
SEÁN P. MAC CURTÁIN,
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THE WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN TOTAL ABSTINENCE UNION (EIRE), will hold their ANNUAL BUSINESS MEETING, for the Election of Officers and Committee and the presentation of Report, at 16 ST. STEPHEN'S GREEN on TO-MORROW (WEDNESDAY), 25th FEBRUARY, at 4.15 p.m. Subscribers and those interested are cordially invited.

INTERCESSION FOR PEACE
A MEETING is to be held in the FRIENDS' MEETING HOUSE, 6 EUSTACE STREET, EVERY TUESDAY, 1.0 to 1.30 o'clock.

CONTRACTS.

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(County Dublin Vocational Education Committee).

NOTICE TO BUILDING CONTRACTORS.

Tenders are invited from competent Builders for the Erection of Proposed New Technical School at Lucan, Co. Dublin, for the County Dublin Vocational Education Committee, in accordance with the Plans and Specification prepared by Messrs. Higginbotham and Stafford, L.R.I.B.A., M.I.C.E.I., Architects and Civil Engineers, 3 Clare street, Dublin. Plans may be seen at the Architects' Offices.

Copies of the Bill of Quantities and Tender Form may be obtained on application to Mr. A. Edward Smith, F.S.I., Chartered Quantity Surveyor, 19 Upper Merrion street, Dublin, on payment of £5 (Five Pounds), which will be returned on receipt of a bona-fide tender—otherwise forfeited to the Committee.

Sealed Tenders and separately Sealed Priced Bills of Quantities must be lodged with the undersigned in the manner stated on Tender Form not later than 12 noon on Wednesday, the 18th March, 1942.

The successful Contractor will be required to enter into a Bond with an approved Insurance Company for the due and proper completion of the Contract.

The Committee does not bind itself to accept the lowest or any other Tender.

J. N. BEAUMONT,
Chief Executive Officer.
6 Parnell Square, Dublin.

GOVERNMENT NOTICES.

EMERGENCY POWERS (CONTROL OF PRICES) (NO. 117) ORDER, 1942.

RETAIL PRICES OF KNITTING WOOL.

Notice is hereby given that an Order entitled as above has been made by the Minister for Supplies with effect as on and from 24th February, 1942. The Order fixes maximum retail prices at which knitting wool may be sold, as follows:—

PART I.—SOLD BY WEIGHT.

Reference No.	Description of Knitting Wool.	RATES. Where quantity sold is less than 1lb. Per oz.	Where quantity sold is 1lb. or over. Per lb.
(1)	(2)	(3) d.	(4) s. d.
1.	Blarney Castle Fingering	9	11 10
2.	Shamrock Fingering ..	8½	11 2
3.	Blarney Fingering ..	7½	9 10
4.	Smartex Fingering ..	8	10 6
5.	Siltex Fingering	8	10 6
6.	Killowen Fingering ..	5½	7 2
7.	Killowen Double Knitting ..	5½	7 2
8.	Mahony's Oiled Yarn ..	4	5 2
9.	Victory	6½	8 6
10.	Snowqueen ..	9½	12 6
11.	Favourite	8½	11 2
12.	Woolco	6½	8 6
13.	All other kinds of Knitting Wool excepting those sold under a trade name authorised by the manufacturer ...	5½	7 2
	PART II.—SOLD ON CARDS.		
14.	Shamrock Mending Wool when sold on cards containing 20 to 25 yards	1½d. per card.	
15.	All other kinds of Knitting Wool on cards excepting those sold under a trade name authorised by the manufacturer	1½d. per 25 yards.	

Copies of the Order will be on sale shortly.

JOHN LEYDON, Secretary.
Department of Supplies,
February, 1942.
N 2100. W.H.Co.

EMERGENCY POWERS (No. 66) ORDER, 1941 (AMENDMENT) ORDER, 1942.

NOTICE is hereby given that the Government, on the 20th instant, made an Order with the above-mentioned title.

The Order provides that an officer of the Defence Forces not below the rank of Commandant may serve on any person (who is the owner of, or is for the time being in charge of, any firearm) a notice requiring that person to deliver that firearm to such person, at such place, and at such time or in such circumstances as may be specified in the notice. Where a firearm has been delivered in pursuance of such a notice, the Minister for Defence may use or deal with or authorise the using or dealing with such firearm for such purposes and in such manner as he thinks expedient in the interests of the public safety or the preservation of the State, and may hold or dispose of such firearm as if he were the owner thereof.

The Order further provides that an authorised officer while in uniform may at all reasonable hours enter on any premises or place and inspect any firearms therein. No person shall obstruct or interfere with any authorised officer in the exercise by him of this power. Each of the following persons is an authorised officer for the purposes of the Order:

(a) any member of the Defence Forces appointed, in writing, by an officer of the Defence Forces not below the rank of Commandant, to be an authorised officer;

(b) any member of the Local Defence Force, holding an appointment not lower than Section Leader, appointed, in writing, by an officer of the Defence Forces not below the rank of Commandant, to be an authorised officer.

The word "firearm" is defined as meaning any lethal weapon of any description from which any shot, bullet or other missile can be discharged.

The Order will be printed at a very early date and will be purchasable from the Government Publications Sale Office, 3-4 College street, Dublin, or through any Bookseller.

Department of Defence,
February, 1942.
N 2094. W.H.Co.

EMERGENCY POWERS (UNUSED BINDER TWINE) ORDER, 1942.

The Minister for Supplies has made an Order entitled as above. Save where the Minister by permit otherwise authorises, the Order forbids the use of unused binder twine, except in mechanical binders in the course of harvesting operations; and it further forbids any person to sell or offer for sale by retail any unused binder twine except during the period from the 1st July to the 30th October in any year, save where the Minister by permit otherwise authorises.

JOHN LEYDON, Secretary.
Department of Supplies,
February, 1942.
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AT OTHER PORTS.

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Ballina	—	1.17
Cork	12.36	—
Dundalk	6.51	7.27
Galway	12.34	—
Limerick	1.36	2. 4
Sligo	—	1.22
Waterford	1. 4	1.34

Irish Times

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1942.

The Coming Clash

The twenty-fourth birthday of the Red Army has produced two interesting statements. One is Premier Stalin's Order of the Day to his troops—the first public utterance that he has made since last November; the other is a broadcast on the winter campaign by Lieutenant-Colonel Noldan, one of the German Army's official spokesmen. The Russian leader makes no extravagant claims regarding the Soviet Army's recent successes; but he does hold out great hopes for the future. He promises his men that during the next few months "the insensate enemy" will be hurled back from Leningrad; that White Russia, the Ukraine, Lithuania, Latvia, Estonia, Karelia, and the Crimea will be freed from the Germans, and that the Red flag soon will fly again over the whole of the Soviet's territory. Premier Stalin's statement is interpreted in Moscow as a sign that the initial advantage gained by the Germans in Russia already has been wiped out, and that henceforward the war will be decided by "more permanent factors"—namely, *moral*, the quantity of men and material at each side's disposal, and the quality of the High Command. Evidently, the Russian leaders are confident not only that the Red forces will be able to stave off the German offensive in the spring, but that their actual advances can be continued until the invaders shall have been forced to take refuge behind their own frontiers. The Germans seem to be equally confident. In his broadcast statement Colonel Noldan informed his hearers that "a period of terrible suspense" had been overcome. He gave the general impression that the undoubted danger with which the German forces in Russia had been threatened during the winter had been surmounted safely, and that the initiative on the Eastern front was about to pass once again into German hands.

As a kind of ironic commentary on Russian and German statements alike, there is a report from Norwegian sources that the German Army authorities have placed an order in Norway for half a million pairs of skis for use in next winter's campaign! The mere idea of another winter of war is appalling—even for the inhabitants of a peaceful country which is warmed by the Gulf Stream. What must it be for the German and Russian soldiers, who have been fighting without respite in Arctic conditions for the last four months? Nobody who has not had first-hand experience of a Russian winter can appreciate what the opposing armies have gone through; and their trials are not over yet. The thaws will not set in for at least another six weeks. Even then there will be about a month of weather that will make campaigning almost impossible, and nothing in the nature of a general offensive will be possible before the beginning of May. In the meantime, the world will continue to watch the titanic struggle with increasing interest. The leaders on both sides realise clearly what is at stake. Germany will strain every nerve to strike a "knock-out" blow as soon as weather conditions become favourable; Russia will do everything in her power to parry it. No doubt, there will be military diversions in other parts of Europe and the Middle East. Each side will do its best to keep the other guessing; but the spring campaign in Russia will over-shadow everything else in importance. A Russian victory might end the war in a few months; a German victory might prolong it for years.

Unity in India

War is drawing very close to India. Singapore has fallen, and the British people are undeniably pessimistic about the prospects of Rangoon, while Japanese submarines have been operating already in the Bay of Bengal. In these circumstances, the defence of India becomes what nobody could have anticipated—a matter of extreme urgency. Many commentators both in Great Britain and in India point to the rival experience of Malaya and of Luzon, in the Philippines. In Malaya, they observe, the British and Imperial troops fought a rearguard, losing action all the time, receiving little assistance from the natives, for the reason that the natives bear no particular good-will to the British. In Luzon, on the other hand, General MacArthur is offering a magnificent resistance on the Bataan peninsula, wherein he enjoys the invaluable assistance of the native Filipinos. The difference, according to these critics, is that the Americans have settled any political differences previously outstanding between themselves and the Filipinos; the British have left unsatisfied the aspirations of the Malayans and Burmese. Will the native Indians, they ask, display the same reluctance to co-operate against the Japanese, leaving the whole burden to be borne by an army which, however powerful, must be insignificant in comparison with the forces that Japan can unloose?

Evidently the same doubt has entered Mr. Churchill's mind; for there are strong rumours both from London and from New Delhi that he is considering methods for the restoration of political peace in India. It is hard to know what methods he can adopt. The extreme Nationalists of the Congress Party insist that they will be satisfied with nothing less than a promise of full self-government immediately after the war, and an earnest of the pledge in the form of a National Government in which Indians of all shades of opinion will be represented. The Moslem League, which professes—without complete justification—to speak for the Mahommedans of India, threatens trouble if any change whatsoever is contemplated in the existing order of things; it declines any form of co-operation with its Hindu neighbours, and refuses point-blank to collaborate in a representative Government. Both sides of view must be considered by Mr. Churchill. He also must consider a third. Can he afford to throw India into the confusion of political change while the Japanese, as it were, are hammering already at her gates? Is that danger worth the chance of a resurgent India, ready to fight in defence of its assurance of early independence? The one certainty is that, whatever course Mr. Churchill may adopt, it must be a definite one. British relations with India during recent years have been sadly conspicuous for vagueness.

ON THE WIRELESS

IRISH PROGRAMME

6.0—Clar do Scolairi Scol: To-day's Historical Picture. 6.5—Filiocht Ghaedhilge: Aindrias O Muimhneachain. 6.25—The Weekly Competition conducted by Niall Sheridan. 6.40—Stock Exchange, Sports Results, Official Announcements. 6.45—News. 7.5—New Short Story by Mary Lavin, read by Ria Mooney. 7.25—Dublin String Orchestra—Conductor, Terry O'Connor; leader, Nancie Lord. 8.5—"Ag foghluim na Gaedhilge dhom": Leon O Broin. Uimh. 4. 8.20—Claud Biggs: Early Italian Piano Music. 8.50—Ballads without Tunes, with Austin Clarke and readers. 9.10—Promenade Concert. 10.0—Nuacht. 10.10—News in English. 10.30—"Ireland's Call to Arms": L.D.F. Programme.

B.B.C. PROGRAMME

7.0—News. 7.15—Records. 7.30—Exercises. 7.50—"Tune for To-day." 7.55—Prayers. 8.0—News. 8.15—Kitchen Front. 8.20—Records. 9.0—Quartet. 9.35—"Essays in Adventure." 9.45—Organ. 10.5—Schools. 10.15—Service. 10.30—"Close Harmony." 10.45—"Wise Housekeeping." 11.0—Schools. 12.0—Orchestra. 12.30—"Workers' Playtime." 1.0—News. 1.15—American Commentary. 1.30—Handel. 1.50—Schools. 3.0—Music while you work. 3.30—Evensong. 4.0—Sextet. 4.45—"The Statue." 5.0—News in Welsh. 5.5—Welsh Children's Hour. 5.30—Children's Hour. 6.0—News. 6.30—News in Norwegian. 6.45—"Can I help you?" 7.0—"Salute to Latin-America." 7.45—Gaelic light programme. 8.15—The (Welsh) Brains Trust. 9.0—News. 9.25—To-night's talk. 9.40—Melodies from Comedies. 10.20—Prayers. 10.35—"I Knew Nevinson." 11.5—Violin Solos. 11.25—Band. 12.0—News.

FORCES PROGRAMME

6.30—"Reveille!" 7.0—News. 7.15—Records. 8.0—News. 8.15—Records. 9.0—Quartet. 9.35—Jack Benny. 10.0—"Accent on Rhythm." 10.15—Welsh light programme. 10.30—Music while you work. 11.0—Organ. 11.15—Light Orchestra. 11.45—"King Pins of Comedy." 12.0—Plantation Songs. 12.30—"Workers' Playtime." 1.0—News. 1.15—Orchestral Records. 1.35—Band. 2.20—Old Welsh Ballads. 2.45—Organ. 3.0—Music while you work. 3.30—Variety Orchestra. 4.15—"Vera Lynn." 4.45—Records. 5.30—"The world at war." 5.45—John Hilton. 6.0—News. 6.30—"Just Judy." 6.45—Snooker. 7.0—News-Letters. 7.15—"Make and Mend." 8.0—"Record time." 8.30—Jack Payne. 9.0—News. 9.25—"Odes and Ends." 9.55—"Hurrah for Hollywood!" 10.25—Orchestra. 11.5—Close down.

THEATRES

Royal.—Comedy is the highlight of the Theatre Royal stage show this week—Out of the Bottle No. 7, and with Noel Purcell leading a good team, it comes across the lights with a punch. In a programme in which several remarkably good turns compete for first place, a sketch entitled "Unnecessary Remarks" challenge the rest, with Noel Purcell in the lead, ably supported by Mike Nolan and Paddy Tyrrell. It was a comprehensive collection of Irishisms, but one was missed—a mother asking her child who is crying loudly and pointing to a bleeding knee—"Did you fall?" Sean Mooney is pleasing in King of the Road and Friend of Mine, and the Violettes are getting the prominence that they deserve in speciality turns that almost took the honours. Mike Nolan's broadcast description of the decision of the Government to form a football team, provides some of the best fun in the entertainment, and "The Four Flashers" were acclaimed by a very large audience. Quizzics are despatching G.S.R. trains on "tram lines" this week, and Jimmy Campbell's orchestra and the organ are repeating that fine 1812 Overture. "Suspicion," with Cary Grant and Joan Fontaine, is one film that justifies much of the suspicious blurb that precedes Hollywood.

Olympia.—This week "The Great Benyon" is presenting "Bam-Boo-Zalem" No. 4 at the Olympia Theatre. He puts on a change of items, which now include an X-ray eye act, "Out of the Hat," and the "Cage of Death." In addition to this clever performance, music, dance and comedy are provided. Evelyn Talma, who sings and dances well, appears with the smart troupe of Olympia Barry Girls. "Scotty" is a fine banjoist, and Cecil Sheridan has a full stock of jokes and funny parody. William Byrne has a pleasing tenor voice, which suits the Irish selections that he sings, and Eddie Ferrie contributes a musical act of high standard.

Queen's.—After an absence of a year Harry Bailey is back again at the Queen's, and his latest efforts in "March Hares," written by Ernie Murray, are up to all the best Bailey traditions. None of the twelve acts disappoint, and Jack Osborne, Dick Forbes, Dave Lennon and Dolly Sparkes all combine to keep them full of topical wit and tuneful music. Josie Fay sings particularly pleasantly, alternating between "My Heart's in Old Killarney" and swing. A special treat is contributions from John Lynskey and Eileen Murnaghan, who give excellent renderings from "Lilac Time." The Queen's Moonbeams are, as usual, in fine fettle, and their dances contain a refreshing zest, coupled with a good helping of novelty. An "extra" is the Queen's Swing Band. Alex. C. Fryer is the musical director.

Abbey.—This is the fifth week of the revival of Sean O'Casey's play, "The Plough and the Stars."

Gaiety.—"Hansel and Gretel" is now on its last lap. Jimmy O'Dea, Harry O'Donovan and Co. are responsible for this record-breaker.

ST. ANDREW'S, BRAY

There was a large attendance at the annual meeting of the congregation of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Bray. In the absence of the minister, the Rev. R. Crossett, B.A., through illness, the Rev. R. K. Lyle, M.A., of Greystones Presbyterian Church, presided. The numerous reports presented by the various organisations testified to the healthy state of the Church activities. The Treasurer's report, presented by Mr. S. Hegan, revealed a satisfactory financial position, showing increased receipts for the current year.

It was proposed by the Congregational Secretary, Mr. G. H. G. Stuart, and seconded by Mr. J. S. Morris, that a special message be conveyed to their minister expressing the sincere hope that he would have a speedy recovery and soon be among them again. A cordial vote of thanks was accorded to the Rev. R. K. Lyle.

COURT AND PERSONAL

The Duke and Duchess of Kent visited the Beaver Club, in Spring Gardens, on the occasion of its second birthday. The Duke and Duchess were received by the Canadian High Commissioner, Mr. Vincent Massey, who, with Mrs. Massey, helped largely to found the club for the entertainment of Dominion troops in England.

The Earl of Warwick was married quietly in London last week to Mrs. Mary Kathleen Bell.

The Dowager Marchioness Townshend was among those who attended the "At Home" given at Claridge's last week by the Mayor and Mayoress of the City of Westminster to meet the representatives of the Allied Governments in England.

Viscount Gough celebrated his 50th birthday this week.

Lady Eleanor Needham, who has become engaged to Major Philip Maitland Gore Auley, the Royal Northumberland Fusiliers, is the elder daughter of Captain the Earl of Kilmorey, R.N.V.R., and the Countess of Kilmorey, of Mourne Park, Co. Down.

Lady Galway will bring a party to the Queen Charlotte Ball on March 14th.

Lady Forbes of Newe is living at Bellabeg House, Strathdon.

The engagement is announced between Lieutenant-Commander David Joscline Algernon Heber-Percy, Royal Navy, only son of Capt. and Mrs. Joscline Heber-Percy, of Guys Cliff, Warwick, and Olivia, younger daughter of Mr. R. W. O'Brien and Mrs. O'Brien, 95 Anglesea road, Ballsbridge.

The engagement is announced between Lt. Ian H. Strang, R.A., younger son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Strang, Strathearn, Helensburgh, and Monica, youngest daughter of Major and Mrs. E. E. McClintock, Brook House, Newtownstewart, Co. Tyrone.

Smart Tailored Costumes for Spring are arriving daily at Switzers.

Leaders of Fashion in all Spectacle Wear—Dixon and Hempenstall, Grafton street.

Afternoon Tea, Coffee and Chocolate, Sherry, and snacks are served at the Unicorn Restaurant, Merrion Row, from 3.30 onwards.

"Hershelle" Model Suit, in navy, with scarlet facings and white poplin vest.—Slyne's, Ltd., 71 Grafton street.

Stephens and Bourke, Shoemakers, 26 Stephen's Green, 14 College Green, and 216 Rathmines road.

Arctic Fur Co., Expert Furriers, 17 Duke St. Fur Coats re-modelled into the most exclusive styles at moderate charges. Large selection of Fur Novelties, Hats, Bags, etc. American and Continental experience. Under personal supervision of Mr. I. W. Fisher.

The portfolio of pictures, "Twelve Irish Artists," can be bought at Duffy's, 38 Westmoreland street, Dublin; price 21/-, postage 6d.; in book form, 25/-, postage 8d.

Sharpley's, Specialists, Baby Linen, Nursery Accouchement Sets. Price List—2 Nassau Street, Dublin.

DUBLIN HEALTH BOARD APPOINTMENTS

Mr. Basil McGuckin, K.C., for the Dublin Board of Assistance, in the inquiry into its administration, yesterday said that if the Board were to die, it would die as it had lived—high above any political motive. It had discharged its duties adequately and fairly, with its mind on the primary function of its existence—assistance of the poor—and certainly without any influence of a political nature. There was nothing which called for censure, except petty adjustments. In the food voucher scheme people had been appointed to fill posts on the basis that the Board thought they were competent and would do the work competently. Some of them may have been related to members of the Board, but he was not aware that any regulation precluded this. The attitude of the Minister for Local Government was, in effect: "I am wrong, but I can decapitate these people." This showed a petulance which would not be tolerated in a third-form school bench.

The Lord Mayor of Dublin, Alderman P. S. Doyle, T.D., Chairman of the Board, said that the Board felt that they had a right to make the five appointments, especially as they held that they were under no obligation to work the food voucher scheme, except in helping to carry it out as an emergency measure.

The inquiry adjourned until 11 a.m. to-day.

WHITE RULE IN AFRICA

Mrs. Yoty Cayford, member of the Colonial Bureau of the Fabian Society, spoke of "The Development of Tropical Africa" at yesterday's meeting of the Dublin Rotary Club, at the Gresham Hotel. By the beginning of the present century, the lecturer said, the evils in Africa resultant upon the various colonising invasions were stinking in the nostrils of the world. Sir Roger Casement's exposure of conditions in the Belgian Congo revealed a state of affairs which differed only in a degree from those prevalent all over tropical Africa under French, English and Portuguese jurisdiction. "Native populations," said Mrs. Cayford, "in many vast areas have been forced back to so-called reserves, as if they were wild animals. These reserves are at the best third-rate lands, at the worst waterless deserts." "So far," concluded the lecturer, "the policy followed by the colonist in East Africa has been the policy of the locust."

CONSERVATIVE CHAIRMAN RESIGNS

Sir Douglas Hacking, M.P., has resigned the chairmanship of the Conservative Party. His resignation will take effect on March 6th, the sixth anniversary of his appointment, writes the Press Association Lobby Correspondent. He will be succeeded as Chairman by Major Thomas Lionel Dugdale, M.P. for Richmond, Yorks, who is the present Vice-Chairman of the party and a Government Whip. Colonel Harold Mitchell, M.P. for Brentford and Chiswick, becomes Vice-Chairman.

WONDERS OF THE PUMP

The remarkable progress made in our knowledge of physical science has been rendered possible by the development of the high vacuum air pump, said Mr. P. O'Callaghan, B.Sc., Lecturer in Physics and Electrical Engineering, University College, Dublin, in the course of a lecture on the subject at the Royal Dublin Society, Ballsbridge, last night. He traced the progress made from the village pump for supplying water, to the development of the atmospheric engine, Watt's improvements, and eventually the locomotive engine. Electrical developments came as the next important stage, and to-day the products of the vacuum pump, in the form of electrical lamps, wireless tubes, Neon signs, etc., were being sold by the million a day. In the laboratory scientists were finding out nature's innermost secrets. The lecturer demonstrated upwards of two dozen experiments from working models.

DUBLIN STRING ORCHESTRA

Ernest Bloch's Concerto Grosso, for strings and piano obligato, will be given its first broadcast performance from Radio Eireann at 7.20 to-night by the Dublin String Orchestra (conductor, Terry O'Connor). Those who heard this composition recently at the Royal Dublin Society will no doubt be glad of the opportunity of doing so again. Also in this programme will be given the Concerto Accademico, by Vaughan Williams, the solo violin part of which will be played by the leader of the orchestra, Nancie Lord.

GERARD DILLON EXHIBITION

SOME DRAMAS IN COLOUR

By art school standards, Mr. Dillon's talent may be in need of further training, but there is no denying that this young Belfast artist can put the breath of life into everything he paints, whether in oils or water-colours; and Miss Mainie Jellett was fully justified in welcoming him to Dublin at the opening of his exhibition at the Country Shop yesterday. Though the exhibition includes no masterpieces, it has a vivacity, a liveliness, that is rare in exhibitions by artists of greater pretensions. The young artist's range of observations is very considerable. He sees the æsthetic possibilities of everything he looks at, and he looks at everything. He has a naturally beautiful colour sense and, though his figures are seldom more than sketches, he can always catch the movement or gesture that is essential for the realisation of his little painted dramas.

In "Shades," a study of a sentry standing outside his box, he manages with a few white lines that are quite in harmony with the scheme as a whole to suggest the pitifulness of the subject. This sentry has a thought for the ghostly sentries of another generation; he has a memory of himself courting; he is aware that death is at his elbow. It is a good deal to get into a small water-colour. Similarly, the artist is set musing by a visit to a church and the sight of people going to Confession and praying before and after Confession, and the result is the touching little picture, "Forgive Us Our Trespasses."

Two of the most sensitively observed studies in the exhibition are "Winter Sunlight," in which the Dublin quays turn to delicately radiant poetry, and "A Laoighis Village," which has strong design, as well as lovely colour. But, perhaps, the most impressive exhibits of all are the brilliant, though abstract, "Painting," and intricately designed and sombre, but richly harmonious, "Result of Raid."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

"ORGANISED CHARITY"

TO THE EDITOR OF THE IRISH TIMES.

SIR,—In these days, when organised public assistance is acknowledged to be a vital part of civic life and machinery, and money and time are at a premium, it is surely necessary to conserve the time and energy of people who are engaged in doing charitable work, as well as the inadequate financial resources at their command. Furthermore, the very important matter of preserving the *moral* of those who are being assisted must be taken into account. It is possible that much might be accomplished by preventing the overlapping of those existing charitable organisations which are not now co-operative in any organised sense.

In the U.S.A., in even quite small communities, a Central Bureau of Registration, to serve all charitable organisations indiscriminately, is considered indispensable to the work of public assistance, or to that section of it usually designated as "organised charity." Many people consider the latter term an unfortunate one.

A Central Bureau of Registration consists of a card-index system, a telephone, and a worker to manipulate both; these simple essentials must be increased in ratio to need, and, of course, only the inquiries of authorised persons are answered; it could be maintained by a trifling contribution from each society using it. When an application for help is made, a society's first step is to lodge an inquiry at the Bureau; if the applicant is registered, his or her name, address, and the name of any organisation interested, are available. If the case is not registered, the inquiring worker now registers it. If, however, she finds that a society, or more than one, are already actively interested in the applicant, she gets into touch at once with the worker or workers concerned, and, forthwith, knowledge of the case and financial or other resources are pooled, with the result that a constructive plan is worked out.

This co-operation has manifold advantages, among which are the following:—

(1) Time, energy and resources are saved. I put these first, as they comprise, of course, the foundation upon which one must build.

(2) Overlapping is impossible: two or more societies may be doing identical work for a case or family without being aware of each other's activities.

(3) Danger of pauperisation is greatly minimised. Some persons may live by tapping, without restraint, the resources of an unlimited number of charitable organisations, their efforts to support themselves decreasing in direct ratio to their success in this pursuit.

(4) The applicant for help is saved the indignity of innumerable searching interviews by social workers, and the latter are saved much unnecessary labour.

(5) Pooled resources, naturally, achieve better results, especially where some societies specialise in certain aspects of a case—*viz.*, Child Welfare, Room Keepers, Pre-Natal, Hospital Social Service, etc.

In my opinion, it is impossible for any one society to meet adequately all the needs in many types of cases; but the damage to the *moral* of those people and their children who may, unchecked, receive the same kind of assistance from a number of societies at the same time is a matter for serious consideration. In this connection, I would also put forward a plea that, where it is possible, men and women who receive assistance should be given a chance to play some part, however small, in the working of any organisation from which they are receiving help. It would engender self-respect and initiative, rather than shame and discouragement, and, looking to the future, we shall badly need the former qualities in our citizens.—Yours, etc.,

FRANCES MOORE.
58 Wellington road, Dublin.
February 22nd, 1942.

FOOD RATIONING

TO THE EDITOR OF THE IRISH TIMES.

SIR,—One read with surprise in the *Irish Times* of February 18th that "rationing (of bread) would be possible if there were some form of national registration . . ." One wonders what has been done about a rationing scheme since the general census taken last October. Surely it does not take six months to print ration cards and distribute them? And, if it does, why was not the work started a year ago or more?

Many organisations, individuals, housewives have been clamouring for a proper system of rationing, including all essential commodities, for the past year. Now the Minister for Supplies trusts that there will be "a voluntary curtailment of consumption." He is "sufficiently optimistic to believe that public co-operation to a degree of self-denial, etc.," will do the trick, and he confesses, on the other hand, that he has been before "disappointed when he appealed for public co-operation and self-denial"!

Mr. Lemass's optimism puts, as usual, the whole burden of curtailed distribution on the shoulders of the retailers. It is difficult to see how this "plan" gives a better chance to the poor than proper rationing.—Yours, etc.,

ANDREE S. SKEFFINGTON.
HILDA TWEEDY.
Dublin, February 22nd, 1942.

THE SUN.

	To-day.	To-morrow.
Rises	8.26	8.24
Sets	6.52	6.54
Lighting-up Time	7.22	7.24

HIGH WATER AT DUBLIN.

Morning	7. 6	8.14
Evening	7.42	8.53

LONDON LETTER

59 FLEET STREET, LONDON.
MONDAY NIGHT.

THE disappearance of Captain Margesson, Lord Reith and Mr. Greenwood would have created a political sensation in normal times, and even in existing circumstances the changes are regarded as pretty sweeping. Sections of the public wondered to-day what is going to happen to post-war planning and reconstruction when they noticed that the Ministers most concerned in these preparations are dropped. Mr. Greenwood, who is not replaced, was before the war the most popular platform orator in the Labour Party, and, in the North especially, his dominance over great audiences was complete. Mr. Attlee, who now combines the Dominion Secretaryship with the office of Deputy Prime Minister, is one of the ablest statesmen in British public life, and Sir James Grigg makes history by stepping up from the Civil Service direct to the Secretaryship of State for War. Sir James was for some years Chairman of the Board of Inland Revenue, of which a Kilkennyman, Sir Cornelius Gregg, since promoted Deputy Chairman, was then Secretary.

M.P.s' Privileges

One of the many privileges of M.P.s is free local telephone calls in the House of Commons. In most parts of the House an M.P. has a telephone practically at his elbow; if he cannot talk when he likes in the Chamber he can do so on the telephone, and for as long as he likes and for nothing, so far as local calls are concerned. Trunk calls he must pay for. What with £600 a year salary—although not like the Dail, free of income tax — free travel between London and his constituency, free local telephone service; a pension if needed, and exemption from military service if he desires it, the House has become an attractive job, with war-time sittings averaging at the most two a week.

Bank Note Maker

Lord Portal, who has been appointed the Minister of Works and Buildings, is well known to the general public as a racing man. His Sun Castle won the St. Leger last September. For two hundred years his family have made the paper for the Bank of England notes. Only water from the River Test, which runs through the village of Laverstoke, Hants, where the Portal mills are situated, is suitable for its manufacture. Before the war Lord Portal was a director of about twenty important companies, and his work as Special Commissioner for the distressed areas in Wales was widely praised. He is an uncle of Viscount Monck, of Charleville, Enniskerry.

Canned Fruits

All over London to-day housewives took part in a big scramble for tinned fruits which became available under Lord Woolton's "points" scheme. Few shops had all nine varieties, and in one area loganberries were out of stock by the afternoon. Some of the fruit has been in the country for over a year. The import of peaches and pineapples, for instance, has been stopped since January of last year. Tens of thousands of tins of home-grown blackberries, plums, tomatoes and peas were sold. Each person is allowed twenty points' worth in a month, and the tins are in four, eight and twelve point sizes. Tomatoes were in the highest demand.

Swine Fever

The National Farmers' Union Diseases of Animals' Committee is not to proceed with its suggested slaughter-cum-insurance scheme in its fight against swine fever. In view of information about the crystal violet vaccine treatment discovered by Mr. Thomas Michael Doyle at the Ministry of Agriculture's Weybridge laboratories, it was decided to postpone consideration until the Ministry is prepared to recommend the vaccine as a sound proposition. Tests carried out by Mr. Doyle, who graduated at the Irish Veterinary College in 1911, have been very satisfactory, and the vaccine is now being tested on selected farms.

Shakespeare

Twelve senior schoolboys threw ice cream cartons on the stage and gave cat calls and whistles during a schoolboys' matinée of "Macbeth" at Edinburgh a few days ago. Mr. John Gielgud, who played the title rôle, received many letters of sympathy. The heads of other schools who sent students have dissociated themselves from the incidents, which the players took in good part. Mr. Gielgud says that in Shakespeare's own day the players had to meet many interruptions. Edmund Kean had once to escape in a boat in full costume while oranges and eggs were thrown at him. Mr. Gielgud adds that the radio and cinema are ruining audiences, and the job of actors is to seduce them back to the theatre.

AN IRISHMAN'S DIARY

"The Impresario"

I see that my friend Dermot McMurrough's fantasy, "The Opium Smoker," is to be played by the Irish Radio Orchestra at its symphony concert on Thursday night. By an unhappy slip it has been announced as "The Opium Eater"—the title of De Quincey's somewhat more famous work.

I believe that the late Sir Hamilton Harty was much taken with "The Opium Smoker," which was composed as far back as 1927, and has been performed several times in England, notably by Keith Douglas and the Bradford Philharmonic, and later a couple of times at Hastings.

I am glad to hear also that Dermot McMurrough — otherwise Mr. Harold R. White, the well-known music critic — has just finished a new opera. It is called "The Impresario," the book being by Mr. D. J. Giltinan. It is written for four characters and deals with the jealousies and nonsense that go on among operatic artists and the troubles experienced by the impresario in dealing with temperamental *prime donne*.

It is in a strongly satirical vein and very funny, and the music is light and tuneful. There is no chorus, and, as there is no need for great weight in the orchestra, it is scored for limited orchestra with strings, wood-wind and the occasional use of tympani. It is hoped that the production will be fixed for an early date.

"More Imagination, Please!"

On reading my notes as they appeared in Saturday's "Diary" I realised that I had slipped up badly in my first paragraph. I now hasten to make amends. A paragraph from an outside contributor, for the publication of which I must accept the blame, attributed a photograph of the Construction Corps to "the uninspired publicity efforts of the Army authorities."

In actual fact, the photograph referred to was by one of our own staff photographers, who will doubtless be looking for my blood in due course. Before that happens, however, I should like to explain that, in speaking of "uninspired publicity efforts," the writer of the paragraph had in mind the ordinary Army advertising and the very gloomy-looking recruiting 'bus.

He was not referring to the work of the small, but efficient and always-cheerfully willing-to-help, official Publicity Section at Army G.H.Q.

Far from being "uninspired," the work of the Army Publicity Section makes it possible to say that the Department of Defence is the only Government Department which has shown any originality or initiative in making its needs and its deeds known to the public.

Public Relations

I have often wondered why the Department of Supplies and such Government institutions as the Turf Board do not follow the example of the Army and establish their own Public Relations Department.

In this country there are many almost insurmountable difficulties to be overcome in the task of making the public "Army conscious." As a nation we lack the urge of war; our Army lacks the fictitious glamour and glory of being at war, and we are without the limitless financial resources which can always be found for war.

In spite of all this, the Army Publicity Section has succeeded nobly in its task. In short feature films, in special newspaper articles, in photographic features (such as the one which you will see in the next *Times Pictorial*), in "specials" of many kinds, in sponsored stories, in radio interviews and other broadcasts, in its own monthly magazine, *An Cosantoir*, and, above all, by its ready understanding of the needs of journalists and its willingness to help us at all times, the Army Publicity Section has well earned this tribute which I now ungrudgingly pay.

Tch, Tch!

Over a year and a half ago (writes a colleague), while making inquiries about waste paper, I rang up the Dublin United Tramways (as they were then) Co., and asked them what they did with all their old tickets. "Oh!" they said, with a gay laugh, "we don't bother about them. The amount of waste paper that they would make would not be worth collecting. It would take millions to make a ton." And so I crossed them off my list and dialled another number.

Yesterday, however, I bought a penny ticket, and, turning it on its back found myself hit between the eyes by "SAVE WASTE PAPER. DROP THIS TICKET IN BOX. THANK YOU!" If I were malicious I would say "I told you so."

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IRISH NEWS IN BRIEF

Balbriggan L.D.F. Reunion.—Balbriggan L.D.F. held a most successful reunion on Saturday night in the Amusements Hall, Balbriggan. About 250 attended, including a number of guests from the surrounding areas.

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Kilkenny Red Cross. — Kilkenny City Branch of the Irish Red Cross Society re-elected the Ven. Archdeacon Cavanagh, P.P., V.G., as chairman; Miss B. Monks, hon. secretary; Mr. M. O'Neill, hon. treasurer; Mr. M. Mahoney, M.P.S.I., vice-chairman.

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Navan Red Cross Officers.—Navan Branch of the Irish Red Cross Society elected the following officers:—Chairman, Mr. P. Fitzsimons; vice-chairman, Mrs. D. Dorgan; hon. treasurer, Mrs. A. Steen; hon. secretary, Miss M. K. MacNevin.

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W.A.A.M.A. and Broadcasting.—A largely attended meeting of the members of W.A.A.M.A., held in Jury's Hotel, has adopted draft rules with certain amendments. Mr. Sean O Faolain, president, referred to the work of the executive in seeking to improve conditions in connection with broadcasting.

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Body Found on Railway Line.—A verdict of death, due to shock and injuries received as the result of an accident at Burnfoot Railway Station, on the Lough Swilly railway line, was returned at an inquest in Derry yesterday on Philip McLoughlin (68), a farmer, of Gortniskeig, Burnfoot, whose body was found on the railway line.

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Conserving Binder Twine.—It is now illegal for any person who does not hold a special permit to use new binder twine except in a mechanical binder in the course of harvesting operations. It is also illegal for any person to sell, or offer for sale by retail, new binder twine outside the period from the 1st July to the 30th October in any year.

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No Flour for Eire.—When John O'Donnell (16½), of St. Agnes terrace, Buncrana, Co. Donegal, was fined 7/6 at Derry yesterday for carrying flour across the border, it was stated that the flour was found on his person while he was in a 'bus at a Derry dépôt. An official of the Customs explained that the prosecution was brought to make it clear that no flour could be exported to Eire. Some people thought they could take up to two stone with them, but that was not correct.

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A Retrograde Step.—A mass meeting of the clerical and supervisory staffs of the Electricity Supply Board, who are members of the Amalgamated Transport and General Workers' Union, was held last night to consider what action would be taken regarding the new E.S.B. Superannuation Bill. The General Organiser, Mr. Gilbert Lynch, said that the Bill was a retrograde step as far as superannuation schemes were concerned. Government employés, including transferred officers in the E.S.B., doing similar work, receive on a non-contributory scheme one-fortieth for each completed year of service to a maximum of forty-sixtieths. The new scheme, which is contributory, provides for only one-eightieth, with a maximum of forty-eightieths.

Warble Fly Precautions.—The Warble Fly Orders requiring the treatment of cattle obviously infested with the larvæ of the warble fly will come into operation on 1st March next.

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Knitting Wool Prices.—The Minister for Supplies has made an Order fixing the maximum retail prices for knitting wool. Purchasers should not pay more than the prices stated in the Order which appears in the advertising columns.

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Used Paraffin as Motor Van Fuel.—The use of paraffin oil in the driving of a motor van led to Messrs. Jeffers, Ltd., of South Main street, Bandon, being fined £100 in a case brought by the Attorney-General under Sections 21 and 18 of the Finance Act 1935.

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Limerick Schoolhouse Fire.—Cahirconlish Schoolhouse, Co. Limerick, with its contents, was almost completely destroyed by fire. Although little could be done to save the building, the efforts of Civic Guards, as well as members of the L.D.F. and L.S.F. to prevent the fire spreading to adjacent stores were successful.

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£5 Potato Scheme.—Last year in the town of Tipperary the local Guild of Muintir na Tire started a £5 potato scheme, which, according to the Rev. J. J. Hayes, C.C., had swept the country and resulted in over £12,000 worth of extra potatoes being produced. It was intended to launch a similar scheme this year.

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Brass Band Concert.—Mr. C. G. Bannister will conduct next Friday's concert by St. George's Brass Band at the Metropolitan Hall. Dr. Denis Wright's "Sea" overture and a march, "Avoca," by an Irish composer, A. C. Smyth, will be played for the first time. Miss V. Burne and Mr. G. Godfrey will sing, and Mae Johnson will play the accompaniments.

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Assistant Engineers Appointed.—Wicklow County Council, acting on the recommendation of the Appointments Commissioners, appointed Messrs. Albert N. Dillon, Dungloe, and Kevin Hardiman, Kilkreene New road, Kilkenny, to the two vacancies which occur in the county in consequence of the re-organisation of the engineering services.

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Irish Auctioneers.—The candidate first in order of merit in the preliminary examination of the Auctioneers' and Estate Agents' Institute of the United Kingdom is Andrew Frederick Reynolds, 36 Ashley Gardens, Belfast. Other Irish names in the pass list are those of John E. Darrah, 14 Prospect street, Carrickfergus, Co. Antrim, and John Gardner McCullough, The Manse, Newry road, Banbridge, Co. Down.

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Meath's Rate Struck.—Meath County Council has adopted the report of the finance committee for the coming financial year, which showed the estimated expenditure total for all services to be £281,559. Estimated receipts were £97,380, leaving £184,179 to be raised by rates. Of the amount required, £179,681 will be raised by rates on the County Health District and £4,498 was the apportioned share of the Urban Districts.

BIRTHS, MARRIAGES AND DEATHS

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BIRTHS.

BROWNE—February 12, 1942, at "Stella Maris," Earlsfort terrace, to Mildred, wife of Charles H. J. Browne, 64 The Rise, Mount Merrion, a daughter (Patricia Edith Maura).

CANT—February 15, 1942, at "Stella Maris" Nursing Home, Earlsfort terrace, to Lily, wife of Reginald L. Cant, B.A.I., 106 Pembroke road, Ballsbridge, a daughter.

MOLONY—February 22, 1942, at Clifton, Bristol, to Captain and Mrs. W. A. Molony, of Broomfield, Malahide, a daughter.

O'LEARY—February 19, 1942, at the Leinster Private Nursing Home, Pembroke street, to Frances, wife of Diarmuid J. O'Leary, 54 Marlborough road, Donnybrook, a daughter.

RIDDELL—February 16, 1942, to Maureen, wife of Captain Riddell, the Rifle Brigade, of Swinburne Castle, Northumberland, a daughter.

MARRIAGES.

KILLINGLEY and McCORMICK—February 10, 1942, at St. Paul's Church, Glenageary, Ernest F. Killingley, eldest son of Archdeacon and Mrs. Killingley, Killeshandra Rectory, to Ruby Constance, only daughter of the late E. N. McCormick and Mrs. McCormick, Ardnacree, Castlepark road, Sandycove, Dublin.

WILSON and GORDON—January 31, 1942, at Stafford, by special licence, David Woodburn Wilson, M.Sc., younger son of the late Mr. David Wilson, B.A., of Maghera, and Mrs. Susan Wilson, 115 Malone avenue, Belfast, to Olga Marie Gordon, B.Sc., youngest daughter of Mr. Arthur Gordon, of 78 Eglantine avenue, Belfast, and the late Mrs. Frances M. Gordon, Ulster Bank House, Ardee, Co. Louth.

GOLDEN WEDDING.

HARRISON and D'ALTON—February 24, 1892, at the R.C. Church, Cloonfad, County Roscommon, by the Rev. E. A. D'Alton, C.C. (brother of the bride), assisted by the Rev. Thomas Healy, C.C., James, son of the late John Harrison, Clonsast, Rathangan, County Kildare, to Mary Ellen, youngest daughter of the late John D'Alton, Lavallyroe, Ballyhaunis, and sister of the late Joseph P. D'Alton, Claremorris, and Doctor Peter Reynolds D'Alton, Oranmore, County Galway. Present address—"Cloonfad," 37 Saint Moibhi road, Glasnevin, Dublin.

DEATHS.

COFFEY—February 21, 1942, at St. Ann's Hydro, Blarney, Mrs. Mary Coffey, wife of Dr. P. Coffey (late Elms, Harlington, Essex). R.I.P. Requiem Mass at 10.30 o'clock this (Tuesday) morning at St. Michael's Church, Limerick. Funeral immediately after to Ennis.

COONEY—February 22, 1942, at his residence, Kilbeggan, James Cooney, father of Joseph Cooney, Secretary John Locke and Co.; James Cooney, N.T., Slane; and Patrick Cooney, P.E.T., Sixmilecross. Deeply regretted by his children and grandchildren. R.I.P. Remains were removed to St. James's Church, Kilbeggan, yesterday (Monday) at 6 o'clock (O.T.). Solemn Office and High Mass in St. James's Church this (Tuesday) morning at 11 o'clock (O.T.). Funeral same day at 2 o'clock (O.T.) to Relic.

HILL—February 23, 1942, at a Private Nursing Home, Maed Mary, Clonard, Foxrock, second daughter of the late Thomas Hill, of Waterford. Funeral private.

HUNTER—February 22, 1942, at his residence, Carrowkeel, Co. Sligo, Robert Hunter, at an advanced age. Funeral to Kilmacowen, 2 p.m., to-day (Tuesday).

LINDSAY—February 23, 1942, at Rosemount, Roscrea, Edward Ernest, youngest son of the late Samuel Lindsay, Birr. Funeral to Dungar to-morrow (Wednesday) morning at 11 o'clock.

MURRAY—February 23, 1942, Mrs. Margaret Murray, widow of the late Robert R. Murray, Wells, Woodsgift, Co. Kilkenny. Funeral to Johnstown to-day (Tuesday), 24th, 4 p.m. (O.T.). Interment in Johnstown, 2 p.m., to-morrow (Wednesday), 25th.

SCOTT—February 22, 1942, at 1 Grosvenor Place, Rathmines, Dublin, suddenly, Jane Elizabeth, daughter of the late Bindon and Elizabeth Scott. Funeral arriving at Mount Jerome at 9.15 a.m. to-day (Tuesday).

WALKER—February 21, 1942, suddenly, at his residence, 9 Warrington road, Ipswich, Dr. Victor George Walker, beloved husband of Marie Walker, and youngest son of the late Watson Walker, Seagoe House, Portadown.

WARRINER February 23, 1942, suddenly, Alfred John Warriner, 1 Ida Ville, St. Fin Barre's, Cork. "Thy will be done."

ANNOUNCEMENTS received late for this Column will be found in Page 2.

IN MEMORIAM.

DODD—Eleventh Anniversary—In memory of Reuben James Dodd, 65 Pembroke road. Deeply mourned.

HALBERT—In memory of Mary Halbert, Glenageary, who died February 24th, 1934. R.I.P.

HOLMES—A beautiful and loving memory of our darling mother, Anna Maria Holmes, who, at Brook House, Monasterevan, passed from this life sleeping. Awakening to receive her reward in the Better Land on the 24th February, 1941. 23rd Psalm.

MORROW—In sad and loving memory of my beloved husband and our dear father, Lieutenant Commander William Thomas Morrow, whom God took from us on 24th February, 1938.
"Father, in Thy gracious keeping,
Lies our dear one sweetly sleeping."
Eva Morrow and family, Post Office, Rostrevor.

ROBINSON—In loving remembrance of our dear father, William A. Robinson, who entered into rest on 24th February, 1941.

SKELTON—First Anniversary—In cherished memory of my dear wife, Emily, whom God called Home February 24th, 1941. Sadly missed by her loving husband.
Until the dawn and our reunion.

SKELTON—First Anniversary—In loving remembrance of dear mammy, whom God called Home February 24th, 1941. Sadly missed by her loving sons and daughters.
Not only to-day, but every day,
Do we remember thee.

SKELTON—In sad and loving memory of my darling mother, who fell asleep 24th February, 1941.
Not to-day, but every day,
In silence we remember.
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WEDDING

HUTCHINSON—KELLY

A parchment satin gown cut on princess lines and a train in one with the dress, and trimmed with orange blossoms, was worn by Miss Mary Patricia Kelly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Kelly, of Beechmount, Ballsbridge, Dublin, at her wedding at the Church of the Holy Spirit, West Bridgford, Nottingham, to Mr. Robert P. Hutchinson, only son of Mr. R. Hutchinson, Divisional Food Officer for the North Midlands. The bride, who was given away by her father, wore her mother's Limerick lace bridal veil, with orange blossoms, and carried a bouquet of freesias. The bridesmaid was her sister, Ruth, in a picture frock of satin, with a Juliet cap. Mr. Ian Heelas, of Reading, the bridegroom's cousin, was best man. The ceremony was conducted by the Right Rev. Abbot Turner, O.S.B., grand-uncle of the bride, assisted by Fathers Woodbridge, Gilleran and Fitzsimons, O.S.B. The bride has been a prominent member of the Dublin French Society. Some one hundred guests were present at the reception which followed at the Old Rectory, Holme Pierrepoint, and among the presents was an Irish linen tablecloth and serviettes from the Alexandra College Guild Tenements, Dublin, in which the bride has taken a deep interest.

Robert Myles Ryan (36), of Aut Even, Sutton Cross, Co. Dublin, was remanded on £500 bail at the Dublin District Court yesterday, charged with obtaining £380 from John F. Murphy, Stonetown, Glenamaddy, Co. Galway, by means of a trick.

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CRUISKEEN LAWN

By MYLES NA gCOPALEEN

Páipéar beag dána isead "An Glór." Ní chosnuigheann sé act pigin ruadh agus bíonn sé ar fáil dá uair sa mhí. Cuir an dá phigin a chaiteann tú air sa mhí i gcomparáid leis an scilling glan airgid agus an faol trom luaidhe a iarrtar uait ar "The Bell" agus ní feadar an mbeidh tú sásta. Ní feadar nach bhfuighidh tú níos mó ábhar léightheoireachta (atá intéighte) sa "Glór" ar do dhá phigin. Ní bhíonn an scuir is fearr i gcomhnuí sa chulaith éadaigh atá daor, mar adeir Murchadh Ó Duincín.

I n-eagrán déanach don "Glór," chuir mé suim agus sonnradh i bpíosa dar teideal "Ersatz Irish Literature." Sean-chnámh atá á chognadh ag an údar ann. Ní aontuigheann sé gur ceaduighe "Irish Literature" do thabhairt ar aon saothar nach bhfuil i nGaedhilg. Ní "Irish Literature" a bhfuil scríobhtha ag James Joyce, adeir-se, act tá an teideal sin ion-luaidhte i dtaobh "Séadna" leis an Athair Ó Laoghaire. Ní bhainfidh an té a léigh an dá leabhar taitneamh as an pháirtear sin. Gan bacadh leis an focal "Irish," is litríocht den chéad aicme "Ulysses" agus ní litríocht ar chor ar bith, olc nó maith, aon líne a scríobh an tAthair Peadar. Is féidir leat (má tá an léigheann agat, rud nach bhfuil) "Ulysses" a léigheamh i Seapanáis act ní féidir "Séadna" a léigheamh fiú i mBéarla. Gan amhras bhí tábhacht ag baint le "Séadna" lá den tsaol ar an nGaedhilg atá ann agus bhí glaodhach mór ar an leabhar ag macaibh léighinn. Act ní chun trócaire do macaoimh ná maighdeana a cheaptar fíor-litríocht. Is bocht an difiodar "Séadna" má meastar mar litríocht é. Mar an gcéadna do beagnach gach leabhar eile a luadhann an scríobhnóir seo sa "Glór." Ní thuilleann siad an t-ainm litríocht. Tá a lán acu "ar an gcúrsa," dímholadh nach féidir a shárú.

RUD EILE.

Act is litríocht, cuir i gcás, "An tOileánach." Ní'l aon leabhar (againn-ne nó ag aon threibh eile) i mBéarla atá ion-churtha leis. Agus ní an "Caint na ndaoine" nó na "copa dearacainnte" atá ann a bhronnann uaisleacht litríochta air. Ní'l aon baint ag liteardhacht an leabhair leis an nGaedhilg. Tá an fíor-scuir údarásach daonna ann, tá sé ealadhanta, bogann sé an léightheoir chun cumhacha nó athair do féin mar is roghnach leis an údar. Ní h-amhlaidh, faraoir le "Séadna." Nó le "Niamh."

Má'r náir dúinn "Ulysses," go bhfóiridh Dia orainn. Léirigheann an leabhar san Baile Átha Cliath agus a mhuintir go h-iomlán agus go h-iongantach i láthair an tsaoil mhóir. Minigheann sé eagna, meon agus dearcadh na ndaoine, ath-chruthuigheann sé a saol, a ngrádh, a nósúir agus fiú a smaointeacha mar bhíodar ata tríocha bliain ó shoin. Ní raibh príomh-chathair na hÉireann Gaelach ó thosach í. Ní féadfaí "Ulysses" a scríobhadh i nGaedhilg ná aon líne de. Beadh leagan Gaedhilge ar "Ulysses" comh bréagach le fáilte lucht gaimbín. Act 'na dhiaidh sin, deirtear linn nach "Irish Literature" an leabhar is luachmhaire a tháinig ar Éirinn le na cianta.

RUD EILE FÓS.

Is den tír seo go fírinneach gach siolla dar scríobh an Seoigheach riamh. Tá an blas agus an boladh go h-údarásach ar a shaothar tríd síos. Ní'l an mothú céadna Gaelach—ná bluire de—ar shaothar Phádraig Uí Conaire. Ní h-amhlaidh go raibh an Seoigheach "níos Gaelaí" 'ná an fear eile act gur thuig sé a cheárd ó bhun go bárr, go raibh d'éirim agus d'acfuinn agus d'ealadhain ann a raibh aige ina cheann do chur i dtuisgint don léightheoir. Agus ní beag sin.

Agus féach an "Crock of Gold" le James Stephens. Níor scríobhadh riamh (agus ní scríobhfar, ní dóigh liom) aon leabhar i nGaedhilg atá leat comh Gaelach leis. Tá Gaelachas sa leabhar san atá níos Gaelaí 'ná an Gaedhilg féin. Agus tá greann tar na dearcaidh ann—rud nach bhfuil le fághail toir ná tiar i "Litríocht na Gaedhilge." Act ní "Irish Literature" an leabhar aoibhinn seo. B'féidir gur "English Literature" é.

FOCAL SCUIR.

Tuigtear an méid seo. Ní chumann ná ní chruthuigheann litríocht an saol act leanann sí é. Beidh litríocht náisiúnta na hÉireann i nGaedhilg amháin, ní h-eadh an lá ar a bhfuil an Gaedhilg á labhairt arís go forleathan ar fud na tíre, act céad bliain, b'féidir, tar éis an lae sin. Ní ar indiu, ná amáireach, atá an beag-údar ag féachaint, act indé. An fad go mbíonn Gaedhilg agus Béarla i nÉirinn againn, is dúal dúinn litríocht sa dá theangaidh.

Ní fiú mórán go fóill litríocht na nua-Gaedhilge. Goid Sasana a lán neithe maithe uainn—an Gaedhilg féin. Faire nach dtabharfamuid anois mar féin do Sasana an rud beag amháin ealadhna atá nua-déanta againn—ár litríocht Gall-Ghaelach. Is beag atá againn ina h-éagmuis.

Tugann "An Glór" "Ersatz Irish Literature" ar ár saothar liteardha i mBéarla. Cuid den "nua-litríocht" atá againn i nGaedhilg, ba mhaith an teideal dí "Erse-atz Irish Literature." Dar liom-sa.

STOLEN MONEY AND CIGARETTES

Private Thomas J. McCarthy, Private John Gaynor, and Private Patrick Tracey, with a 12½-year-old boy, were charged with breaking into the shop at 21 Donnybrook road and stealing about £10 in cash, and cigarettes valued at £1 15/-.

Lieutenant Billings, who gave evidence, said that anybody convicted would not be taken back into the corps. Hundreds of pounds worth of property had been stolen from various stations.

Tracey and McCarthy were allowed out under the Probation Act. Gaynor and the juvenile were remanded for a week.

D.O.s Mulcahy and Moriarty and Guard Moran were in the case.

THEFT OF JEWELLERY

Desmond McCarthy (19), Desmond Dowling (20), both of Ballymun road, and William McIntosh (21), Church avenue, were remanded on bail in the Dublin District Court, charged with breaking and entering the house of Mrs. E. Broderick, Ballymun road, and stealing a wireless set and jewellery valued at £92.

Detective-Sergeant MacSweeney said that when arrested McIntosh had a diamond ring, valued at £70, belonging to Mrs. Broderick, in his pocket. £85 worth of property had been recovered. There had been an epidemic of house-breaking in that area.

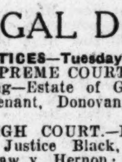
The defendants were remanded for a week on bail.

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LEGAL DIARY

LAW NOTICES—Tuesday, February 24.

THE SUPREME COURT.—At 11 o'clock. For Hearing—Estate of Galgey and ors.; Bresnan, tenant, Donovan, sub-tenant (at hearing).

THE HIGH COURT.—In Court 6, the Hon. Mr. Justice Black, at 11 o'clock. Actions—Shaw v. Hernon; Lynch v. Kenny (part heard).

JURY ACTIONS.

In Court 1, the Hon. the President, at 11 o'clock—Maher v. G.N.R. (I.) and Warren; Byford v. G.S.R. The unsworn jurors are required to attend in Court 1 at 11 o'clock this morning. In Court 4, the Hon. Mr. Justice Maguire, at 11 o'clock—Gibson v. G.S.R. The jury sworn in the above case are required to attend in Court 4 at 11 o'clock this morning.

THE TAXING MASTER'S OFFICE.—Master O'Hanlon, at 11 o'clock. Exparte Taxations, at 11.30 o'clock—Laoighis County Council, M. J. Duigan. Master Kennedy, at 11 o'clock—Martin to Norris, M. C. Beatty; the Workingman's Benefit Bldg. Society v. D'Alton, D. C. Maher; same v. same, D. C. Maher.

THE EXAMINERS' OFFICE.—Before Mr. Adderley (Room 104), at 11 o'clock—Royal Bank of Ireland, Ltd., v. Tutty; W. Mangan, decd., Kelly v. Mangan; A. Sheridan, decd., Munnelly v. Clarke. Before Mr. Greville (Room 103), at 11 o'clock—Munster and Leinster Bank, Ltd., v. Bird; Industrial and Life Assce. Amalgamation Co. Ltd. v. Morelli; S. C. M. Burtchaell, decd., Law v. Burtchaell; J. P. Martin, decd. Martin v. Martin; J. Kearney, decd., Mackin v. Attorney-General.

IRISH LAND COMMISSION. — At Examiners' Chambers, at 93 Merrion square, before Mr. Ryan, at 11 o'clock—Estate of Richard H. L. Carden, discharge ruling and settle schedule. At 3 o'clock—Gordon O'Neill estate (Adamson's rent), discharge ruling. Before Mr. Jackson, at 11 o'clock—Estate of Michael Studdert and anor, discharge ruling and settle schedule. At 3 o'clock—Estate of John Hammond, vouch. Before Mr. Tyrrell, at 11 o'clock—Estate of Winn, vouch. At 6 Hume street, Before Mr. O'Byrne, at 11 o'clock—Estate of Mabel Grace Moore, vouch. At 12 o'clock—Estate of Edward Healy vouch. At 3.30 o'clock—Estate of Reps. Florence Swan, vouch.

CENTRAL CRIMINAL COURT, Green Street Courthouse, Dublin. This day at 11 a.m.—Unsworn jurors Nos. 1 to 225 need not attend until Monday next, 2nd March, 1942.

CIRCUIT COURT OF JUSTICE, before Judge Davitt, at the Law Courts, Chancery place, at 11 o'clock. Civil Actions (with a jury)—Watson v. D.U. Tram Co. (1896), Ltd.; Darcy v. Minister for Finance and another. Before Judge Shannon, at the Law Courts, Chancery place, at 11 o'clock. Applications for Summary Judgment—Green and others v. Bertin and another. Equity Suit—Darcy v. Lyons (to be mentioned). Civil Actions—Annesley and another v. O'Grady; Darcy v. Lyons; Farrell v. Sheridan.

THE COUNTY REGISTRAR, at 12.30 o'clock. Taxation of Costs — Barrett v. Barrett; Wolohan v. Briscoe; Elpis Lts. v. Weiner; Murdach and another v. O'Sullivan. Equity—Mallon v. Quinne.

METROPOLITAN DISTRICT COURT, at Morgan place, before Mr. T. G. O'Sullivan, at 10.30 o'clock—Undefended Civil Processes; Undefended Ejectment Processes; Undefended Civil Processes adjourned from previous Sessions; Undefended Ejectment Processes adjourned from previous Sessions; Defended Civil Processes; Defended Ejectment Processes.

CLARE SUIT SETTLED

(BEFORE THE PRESIDENT OF THE HIGH COURT.)

A settlement was reached in a suit which had been brought by Thomas Liddy, Douglas road, Cork, to establish the will of his uncle, James McInerney, farmer, Lislea, Newmarket-on-Fergus, and Rathbeg, Sixmilebridge, Co. Clare, of March 13, 1941. Patrick McInerney, Rathbeg, brother of James, opposed the will on the three usual grounds and propounded a will of January 7, 1940.

Mr. Lavery, K.C., who, with Mr. Liston (instructed by Mr. John D. Ryan), appeared for Mr. Liddy said that James McInerney was one of three brothers who had farmed together at Newmarket-on-Fergus for many years, and whose assets, apart from lands, consisted of considerable sums on deposit receipt in the Provincial Bank. Michael died, leaving his residuary estate to his surviving brothers in equal shares, and his estate had not been administered at the time of the death of James. The parties had consented to the admission of the 1941 will to probate in solemn form—Patrick to receive the whole estate of James, including James's share of the money on deposit receipt, and also his proportion of Michael's share, and Mr. Liddy to receive two farms, one of which had been left to him in the 1941 will, and the other being given in lieu of his surrendering his share of the residuary estate. The consent also provided that Mr. Patrick McInerney should pay Mr. Liddy £200 towards his costs of the action.

The 1941 will was admitted to probate in solemn form.

Mr. Costello, K.C.; Mr. Joseph A. McCarthy, K.C., and Mr. W. L. Sainsbury (instructed by Mr. M. J. Walsh) appeared for Mr. Patrick McInerney.

ACTION FOR RENT

A decree for £250, the full amount claimed, was given in the Dublin Circuit Court in an action in which Mrs. Kathleen Brugha, Ros-na-Riogh, Temple Gardens, Rathmines, and Charles Kingston, Ailesbury Gardens, Ballsbridge, sued the Fodhla Printing Co., Ltd., Rutland place, for rent alleged to be due out of premises at Rutland place.

The defence was that portion of the premises out of which rent was claimed belonged to the defendants.

Judge Davitt, giving judgment in favour of the plaintiffs, said he was satisfied that there was no mistake between the parties themselves, and there was no element of fraud of any kind. The defendant company paid the rent without question up to 1939.

Mr. J. A. Costello, K.C., with Mr. P. Bourke (instructed by Messrs. James O'Connor and Co.), appeared for the plaintiffs; Mr. M. Walker, K.C., with Mr. J. Winder (instructed by Messrs. Hardman and Sons) defended.

BACK TO THE NEAR EAST

DANGER ZONES FOR SHIPPING

By Our Military Correspondent.

It is only being very slowly realised that the entry of Japan into the war has entirely changed the character of the war at sea. A considerably greater strain has been imposed on British resources, and as yet it is not possible for the U.S. Navy to redress the balance. Nor can it be for an appreciable time to come. It was pointed out in these notes three or four weeks ago that the Indian Ocean was becoming a danger zone for Allied shipping, and, of course, it is infinitely more so to-day, with Japan in occupation of Singapore and the Malacca Strait and menacing Rangoon. As a result, the principal—and, indeed, the only—argument in favour of routing Near and Middle East supplies round the Cape has gone by the board.

Seeing that the Indian Ocean route cannot any longer be regarded as safe for Allied supplies it is advisable for them to take account of its other great handicap—*i.e.*, excessive length of voyage. To repeat a comparison already made, from Halifax to Capetown is 6,423 miles, and from Capetown to Port Said is another 5,346—*i.e.*, 11,769 in all. As against this the direct voyage, Halifax-Port Said, is only 4,571 miles. Quite recently Mr. Churchill pointed out that a merchantman can only make three trips a year by the Cape route, now as exposed as any other. Seeing that this route is more than two-and-a-half times as long as the alternative, it must require some twice-and-a-half times as many ships to do the same amount of carrying. Or, to put it another way, a ship can make two-and-a-half times the number of voyages *via* Gibraltar that she can *via* the Cape—*i.e.*, seven or eight trips annually instead of three, which is so enormous a gain that it would pay the Allies to strive for it at almost any cost.

CONVOY RISKS

Much has been talked about the risks encountered by convoys in narrow waters—but what are the real facts as shown by the latest experiences of the present war? The side, which enjoyed local surface of sea superiority has always got the bulk of its convoys through such narrow waters—the Japanese down Makassar Strait, the Germans up-Channel from Brest, the British last week in the Mediterranean. Since we have so many examples in the current year, why go further back? It is not necessary to have air superiority over the waters concerned to get a convoy through—it is quite sufficient to be able to contest the air on a fairly even footing. This was the big, fundamental difference between Dunkirk on the one hand, and Greece, Crete and Singapore on the other.

In face of the statement of some weeks back by Admiral Land, Chairman of the U.S. Maritime Commission, that "construction of Allied shipping is now forging ahead of losses by sinkings," it would seem as if some more aggressive line of naval policy might pay the Allies better—at least, in the Atlantic and Mediterranean. The launching rate is now a ship a day—to be doubled three months hence. It is accepted as sound policy for the Power stronger at sea to "seek out and destroy" the hostile fleet. This is not so easy nowadays, in the strictly literal sense, by reason of the increased passive strength of coast defences generally. But the big, important convoy presents the stronger sea-Power with a means of forcing the adversary into the open; he must either let it pass or fight to prevent its passage.

AXIS STRATEGY

How the Axis High Command views the question was made abundantly clear in Admiral Luetzow's recent extraordinarily interesting broadcast on the Mediterranean campaign: "With these plans Britain would have closed around Germany a blockade which would have been even tighter than the blockade of the First World War." And again: "We began our ceaseless attacks on Malta and were even forced to push the Atlantic battle against British shipping into the background and withdraw a great number of U-boats from there to the Mediterranean." In other words, it was imperative to vigorously attack the British communications; because otherwise the British could build up an overpowering front in the all-important African war-theatre—which was overseas from both belligerents, be it clearly understood.

Some eight or ten days ago "a Reuter telegram from Cairo" appeared in the papers, which spoke of "the possibility in the spring of a German drive towards the great oil centre of Iraq" and of counter-preparations thereto. For a long time past the present writer has felt unable to subscribe to the common "Hitler needs oil" theory. It would now seem a good deal more reasonable to assume that Germany has greatly expanded her capacity of distilling oil from coal—a science, by the way, which she has imparted to the Japanese. Over and above her own vast coal resources, Germany now controls those of Czecho-Slovakia, Poland, Belgium and France: those of Russia, probably, are too close to the fighting front. At all events, the Axis has managed for two-and-a-half years to do without any major oilfield—though we may be certain that the Polish and Rumanian fields, as well as the minor ones in Alsace and Albania have been exploited to the full.

LIBYA CAMPAIGN

It certainly seems a very questionable policy to immobilise an army in Palestine and Syria in face of a threat that may never materialise. We learn that "a broad gauge railway is being built to link Palestine and Syria." And all this time it is alleged that the war in Libya is a contest of communications. Why has no railway construction taken place in rear of the 8th Army? According to Captain Margesson, the late War Minister, the recent advance in Libya broke down because it was 300 miles in advance of railhead. The railhead in question is, apparently, still at Mersa Matruh. Why it has not been pushed out to Sidi Barrani at least is one of these things the ordinary observer finds it difficult to understand. The distance is eighty miles as the crow flies—say 100 along the easiest trace for a railway track. Meantime, judging by this Reuter despatch, all Africa is busy making railways in Asia—we are told about Egyptians, Basutos, Kaffirs, West Africans, South African engineers and Rand miners toiling through the mountains of Syria. The fact is the British seem to have quite forgotten their own experience during the last war in Sinai—on the other side of Egypt. Then they only advanced steadily when they had made a railway and a water pipe-line. And in 1916-17 they had to push the railway in front of them instead of carrying it up behind.

NAVAL OPERATIONS

A similar reflection, about the naval side of operations, is prompted by another statement by Admiral Luetzow: "Receiving information that a British offensive was imminent, we began to launch our attacks against the British Mediterranean Fleet." The fine battleship Barham was the most notable victim of these attacks. One wonders was she — and her two colleagues — engaged at the time on a battleship's job? In the last war that sort of inshore work was entrusted to monitors; but there has been no mention of these ships in the present war—not since Terror was sunk quite a considerable time back. And, yet, monitors have the big recommendation of being speedy of construction — one year against the battleship's four. For example, if the guns and turrets of the battleships now building had been used to arm three times the number of super-monitors a year ago! One wonders what such a shipbuilding-animator as Fisher would have decided? It is known that at one critical stage on his retreat to El Ageila, General Rommel abandoned the coast road for fear of naval bombardment.

At the present time there is a lull on the Libyan front, with the Allies occupying a reasonably strong west-ward-facing position at Gazala. It would seem simply commonsense on their part to make up their minds to consolidate there, to reinforce heavily, to push railhead as close to Tobruk as they safely can, to reinforce the Mediterranean Fleet with all available ships of suitable types, to regain the November standards of air superiority, and to forget about the milk-cans so heavily diluted in the South China Sea.

ALLEGED MURDER OF HUSBAND

MOTHER OF FIFTEEN ON TRIAL

A MOTHER of fifteen children appeared in the dock at the Central Criminal Court in Dublin yesterday charged with murdering her husband. She was Sarah Madigan, aged 42 years, alleged by State Counsel to have administered strychnine to her husband, Patrick, sixty years old County Council worker, after he had accused her of infidelity. With her in the dock was her daughter, Nora, aged eighteen, charged with the same offence, but who will be given a separate trial.

Counsel for the State, Mr. M. J. Connolly, K.C., told the Court yesterday that husband and wife lived in a cottage near Kilkee for twenty-four years. Last year discord entered into their relations. Madigan accused his wife of infidelity, and there would be evidence that a local farmer named Hassett came to the house during the day when the husband was absent. There were other meetings, too. Feeling grew worse, and Mrs. Madigan said that her husband threatened her with a knife. Counsel described how, on August 30, 1941, the accused women had purchased 20 grains of strychnine at a local druggist's shop, stating that she wanted it to poison cats that were killing her chickens. On September 13 she purchased 20 more grains, and within ten days her husband was dead. Half to one grain of strychnine, counsel said, was a fatal dose for an adult.

Mr. Connolly spoke of a scene which occurred when Madigan ordered Hassett out of the house, and added that when a man named de Loughrey approached the prisoner on September 19, and said her husband wanted to settle the dispute she said that she would prefer to see his corpse coming than himself. "The corpse came on September 23," commented counsel. On the day of Madigan's death he took his dinner with him from home. Soon after eating it he was found ill on the side of the road. He was shivering all over, and got convulsions and died in a few hours.

THE EVIDENCE

Michael Madigan (20) said that he was one of eight brothers. There were also seven sisters. There was a row between his father and mother a month before his father's death, and from that until his father's death his parents did not speak to each other.

The witness, cross-examined by Mr. Binchy, said that the row between his parents took place on a Saturday, not on a Friday, as he stated in his direct evidence.

The Court adjourned until this morning.

Mr. J. A. McCarthy, K.C., Mr. M. J. Connolly, K.C., and Mr. G. Murnaghan (instructed by the Chief State Solicitor), prosecuted. Mr. M. Binchy, K.C., with Mr. Owen Keane (instructed by Mr. Ignatius M. Houlihan, Ennis), appeared for Sarah Madigan; and Mr Barra O Briain, K.C., with Mr. P. J. Nugent (also instructed by Mr. Houlihan), for Nora Madigan.

DEVEREUX CASE

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that I should make inquiries about Devereux's movements, the statement went on, "and I went to Wexford for that purpose. I spent some days in Wexford and then returned to Kilmacow, and later went to Mooncoin, where I met O'Connor and Plant. It was then arranged that Plant and I sould go to Wexford to contact Devereux. I tried to delay the journey to Wexford, as I was hoping headquarters would reconsider the whole matter, and I felt that any message would be sent to Wexford. I thought to give them plenty of time to get through a message to Wexford. Some days later I met O'Connor, who gave Plant and myself a revolver each and some ammunition."

Dealing with the meeting with Devereux outside Wexford, the statement said: "Devereux's car pulled up about three hundred yards away and Plant ran forward to meet it. When I arrived at the car I found that Plant, Devereux and a man named Simon Murphy, of Wexford, had gone into a nearby field. To entice him Devereux had been told that a dump was to be moved, but that was changed then, and he was told that a man named Thomas Cullimore had been 'bumped off' and that Plant and I were on the run for it."

The statement then described the journey in Devereux's motor car into Kilkenny and back into Tipperary. "On the way to Tipperary I suggested that Plant should let Devereux go, but Plant's attitude conveyed to me that we would have to go through with it. Later he went to the house of a man named Burke, and after a couple of days I was allowed to go home."

In asking the Court to grant him the right of following State counsel when the final addresses are made to-day, Mr. Roe, K.C., stated that he did not propose to put Walsh in the box. Mr. O Briain, for Davern, said that he would adopt a similar course, and Mr. MacBride said that he had nothing to add to what the other counsel had said.

LECTURE ON GLACIERS

At last night's meeting of the Geographical Society of Ireland Professor L. B. Smyth, D.Sc., gave an interesting address on "Glaciers." The lecture was illustrated by lantern slides and Dr. Smyth dealt with glaciers round Mont Blanc, Zermatt and in the Engadine and the Bernese Oberland, also the famous Mer de Glace.

JOHNSTON, MOONEY AND O'BRIEN, LTD.

Messrs. Johnston, Mooney and O'Brien, Ltd., in the report to be submitted at their annual meeting on February 27, state that net profits for 1941 were £11,659 (previous year £12,715). Brought forward from 1940 £9,659, against £9,795. Interim dividends were paid 1st September, 1941, on 3 per cent. Preference Stock, and 2½ per cent. on Ordinary Stock. Directors now recommend payment of final dividends at 3 per cent. on Preference Stock and 3½ per cent. on Ordinary Stock, making 6 per cent. for the year. A bonus of 2.4d. per £1 unit is also recommended on the Ordinary stock.

MOORE CLOTHING CO., LTD.

The Moore Clothing Co., Ltd., at its ninth annual general meeting, held at 1 and 1a St. Michan's place, Dublin, yesterday (Mr. D. McCullough presiding), decided on the following:—7½ per cent. dividend, less income tax; £500 to general reserve.

CHURCH SERVICES

ST. PATRICK'S CATHEDRAL. — St. Matthias. Holy Communion in the Lady Chapel at 8 and 11 a.m. Matins at 10 o'clock. Psalm, 118. Urbs Fortitudinis. Hymn, 56. Evensong at 4 o'clock. Psalm, 119 (1-16). Magnificat, Nunc Dimittis, Stainer in A. Anthem, "O Saviour of the world," Goss.

CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL. — St. Matthias's Day. Matins at 10.45 o'clock. Venite, 339. Psalm, 117 (340). Urbs Fortitudinis, 337. Hymn, 589. Holy Communion in the Lady Chapel at 11.30 a.m. Evensong at 3 o'clock. Psalm, 119, 17-32 (750). Magnificat, Nunc Dimittis, C. H. Kitson in E flat. Anthem, "The souls of the righteous," William Byrd (1542-1623).

ST. ANN'S CHURCH. — 8 and 11.30 a.m., H.C.

THE MAGDALEN CHURCH, Lower Leeson street (the Church's Ministry of Healing). — 11 a.m., H.C., first address 12.40. Intercessions, second address, 3, third address. Rev. N. H. F. Waring.

CHRIST CHURCH, Leeson Park. — 8, H.C. 9.45. Intercession Service.

ST. COLUMBA'S CHURCH, Ranelagh.—8 p.m., Lantern Service.

STOCK MARKETS

DUBLIN EXCHANGE

Trading on the Dublin Stock Exchange yesterday was on broader lines and markets presented a much busier appearance. There was fair support for most local securities, which scored useful gains. British Industrials recovered slightly.

Home Funds held steady with the exception of Financial Agreement Loan, which eased to 106¾.

Great Southern Rails continued in favour, and the Pref. spurted 1⅜ points to 18½, and the Deb. was raised to 60½. Great Northern Pref. relapsed sharply to 32½. Dublin Transport Ord. held 15/9, and Alliance Gas on good buying recovered several pence to 18/9. Brooks Thomas Ord. advanced to 35/-, while Irish Sugar Pref. improved to 26/3. Irish Times Second Pref. to 3/9 and Polikoff (I.F.S.) Ord. to 3/1½.

OFFICIAL QUOTATIONS

* Odd lot. a asked. b bid.
(Previous prices in parentheses.)

GOVERNMENT FUNDS—4½ p.c. Third Loan (under £200) (111¼) 111¼; 3½ p.c. Fourth Loan (under £200) (105) 105; 4 p.c. Conversion (under £200) (107⅝) 107⅝; 3¾ p.c. Financial Agreement (106⅞) *106¾; do. (Deed) (106¾) *106⅝; 4 p.c. Exchequer Bonds (108½) 108½; 3¼ p.c. National Security (101) 101 101¼; 4½ p.c. Land Bonds (114⅝) 114⅝; do. (under £200) (114½) 114½; do. New (under £200) (109¼) 109¼; 4 p.c. Land Bonds (107) 107; 2½ p.c. Consols (82¾) 82 15/16; 3½ p.c. War Loan (104¾) 104 11/16; do. (Deed) (104½) *104 9/16; India 3½ p.c. Stock (101½) 101 7/16.

CORPORATION STOCKS — Dublin 4¼ p.c. 1955/77 (106) *106 106; do. 5 p.c. 1950/70 (107⅜) 107⅜.

BANKS—Bank of Ireland (303) 302; Munster and Leinster (100/-) 100/-; Northern "A" 69/3; Provincial Old (36/3) 36/3; Westminster 78/10½.

BREWERIES AND DISTILLERIES—Guinness Ord. (80/6) 81/-; Power Deb. (21/-) 21/6.

RAILS AND GAS—Great Northern Pref. (34¼) 33 *32½; Great Southern Pref. (17⅛) *18½; do. Guar. (38) *38; do. Deb. (60) *60½ 60½; Dublin Transport Ord. (15/9) *15/9; do. Pref. (24/4½) 24/6; Alliance Gas Ord. (18/-) *18/9.

BAKERY AND MILLING—Dock Milling Pref. (23/-) 23/-; Ranks (Ireland) Ord. (12/6) 12/6.

DRAPERIES — Pim Bros. Pref. (10/-) 10/-b 12/-a

IRISH INDUSTRIALS — Brooks Thomas Ord. (33/7) *35/-; Cement Ord. (32/6) 32/6; Clondalkin Paper Ord. (5/-) 5/-; Dockrell Ord. (7/3) 7/3b; Irish Dunlop Pref. (20/6) 20/6; Irish Sugar Pref. (25/9) *26/- *26/3; Irish Times 2nd Pref. (3/-) 3/9; Polikoff (I.F.S.) Ord. (3/0½) *3/1½.

BRITISH INDUSTRIALS—British Plaster Board Ord. 21/-; B.A.T. 2nd Pref. *29/6; Coats Ord. (35/9) 35/7½; Courtaulds Ord. (31/3) 31/6 31/7½; Dunlop Rubbers (25/9) 25/-; Imperial Chemical Ord. (32/-) 32/- 32/-; Imperial Tobacco Ord. (118/3) *119/6.

IRISH BANKS' RATE (changed October 26, 1939), 3 p.c.; Loans on Government Stocks transferred, 3½ p.c.; Deposits, 1 p.c. The foregoing rates are subject to variation.

LONDON STEADIER

The London Stock markets opened the week with a generally steadier tendency under the lead of Gilt-edged Securities, which continued to reflect the prospect of re-investment demand when the India loan pay-out commences next Monday. Turnover assumed fairly substantial proportions, and with jobbers somewhat short of stock quotations experienced little difficulty in maintaining their recent advance.

Local Loans, Old War Loan and Old Consols were prominent among the most favoured issues, and the first-named rose 1/16 to 96⅝.

Business in other departments moved quietly but Industrials were mostly on the upgrade, with Stores' issues and other leaders such as "Imps" and Molasses showing to advantage.

In the Mining market, Australian descriptions took a turn for the better on the denial of recent reports that gold mining was to be curtailed. Oil Shares tended to improve at the outset, but Far Eastern war news held business in check, and prices lost ground during the final stages.

Foreign Bonds had a lifeless appearance, with Brazilians easier, and Chinese Loans still uncertain.

British Rails were quoted ex dividend, but, although prices of the junior issues in this form appeared attractive, few operators were disposed to support the market, and, consequently, the dividend deductions were followed by further declines.

PRINCIPAL CHANGES

BRITISH FUNDS—Consols 2½ p.c. 83¼ +⅛; War Loan 105+⅛; Funding Loan 115 3/16+1/16; Local Loans 96⅝+3/16.

RAILS—L.N.E. Pref. Ord. 3⅝-⅛; Arg. G.W. 5 p.c. Deb. 43-1; B.A. Gt. Southern 8¼-¼; Canadian Pacific 11½+⅛.

INDUSTRIALS—Brad. Dyers 8/4½-3d.; British Celanese 6/6-1½d.; B.A. Tobacco 74/4½+7½d.; Bass 140/-+1/3; Cable and W. 57½-½; Coats 35/10½-9d.; Courtaulds 31/9+1½d.; Dunlops 25/6+1½d.; Ford 24/4½+3d.; Gallaher 5 9/16-1/16; Harland and Wolff 16/6-3d.; Imp. Tobacco 6+1/16; Int. Nickel 41⅝+⅛; Lister 9/4½-1/-; Murex 90/--2/6; Marks and Spencer 32/7½ +1/10½; Turner and Newall 63/1½+2/3; Vickers 16/3-1½d.; Wall Paper Def. 24/4½ -7½d.; White Tomkins 38/9+7½d.; Watney 52/6+6d.; Woolworth 48/4½+6d.

MINES—Brakpan 30/--1/3; E. Rand Prop. 1 15/32-1/32; Libanon 11/3-6d.; S.A. Land 4⅛-1/16; Venters. 29/4½-7½d.; Vereeniging 42/6-1/3; W. Reefs 31/3-3d.; W. Wits. 3⅞-⅛; Blyvoor 25/3-3d.; Chartered 21/6-3d.; Rhod.-Anglo 14/--3d.; Rhokana 7¼-¼; Roan 12/9-3d.; De Beers Def. 7⅝+1/16.

OILS and RUBBERS — Anglo-Iranian 39/4½-1/3; Burmah 31/10½-7½d.; Shell Transport 38/9-7½d.; Trin. Leases 65/7½ -7½d.; Anglo-Dutch 8/3+3d.; Malacca 5/--7½d.; Rubber Trust 10/3-3d.; Sua Betong 16/10½+7½d.; Yam Seng 1/--3d.

OTHER EXCHANGES

BIRMINGHAM.—Standards and Fords further declined. Hudsons lower at 40/3 and Tube Investment at 84/6. Alvis 3/6, Austin "A" 15/10½, Dennis 20/9, Dunlop 25/3, Enfield 18/-, Ford 24/3, Guy 1/10½, Humber 13/-, Leyland 72/-, Lucas 68/6, Morris 30/3, Napier 6/6, Raleigh 59/-, Rover 16/10½, Rolls 83/-, Singer 3/9, Standard 15/7½, Triplex 30/9, Small Arms 20/9.

MANCHESTER. — Bleachers 4/-4/3, Dyers 8/-8/6, "Slubbers" 3/9-4/3, Calicos 5/9-6/3, Coats 35/6-36/-, Courtaulds 31/6-32/-, Dunlops 25/-25/6, Cottons 29/-30/-, Velvet 3-4/-, Spinners 5/3-5/6, Henrys 11/-11/6, Turner and Newall 66/3-68/9, Wall Paper Def. 24/6-25/6.

U.S. MARKETS CLOSED

All the United States markets were closed yesterday (Washington's birthday).

LONDON MONEY MARKET

Despite the resumption of Treasury deposit borrowing, the discount market found that the supply of credit was fully adequate to its needs yesterday, and no difficulty was experienced in financing current Treasury bill payments. The clearing banks were rather larger buyers of April bills, but the making-up arrangements during the middle of this week will, doubtless, serve to reduce turnover for the time being.

Silver quotations unchanged at 23¼d. for cash and 23 3/16d. for forward.

COMPANY NEWS

Cork Gas Consumers announce a dividend for the half-year ended 31st December, 1941, at the rate of 6 p.c. per annum (last year 8 p.c.), which will absorb £2,741, necessitating the withdrawal of £233 from reserve fund. The directors, in their report, refer to the difficulties caused by the reduced allocation of gas coals to Eire, the inferior quality of the coal, and the gas rationing scheme.

British Tobacco (Australia).—Net profits, £957,100, compared with £965,936. After deducting the interim dividends totalling 8 p.c. during the year and the final of 1 p.c., carry forward is £46,590. Last year interim totalling 8 p.c. was paid, and the final distribution was 2 p.c. Interim dividend of 2 p.c. has been declared in respect of the year to October 31, 1942.

Freeder Crêpe Paper.—No dividend (against 5 p.c.). Net profit £2,290 (against £17,212).

London Produce Clearing House.—Net profit £10,439 (against £11,175). Final 3½ p.c., making 6 p.c. (same).

J. and R. Morley. — Profits £328,869 (against £336,208). Dividend on the Ordinary Shares is maintained at 5 p.c.

O.K. Bazaars (1929).—Interim 15 p.c. (same).

San Francisco Mines of Mexico.—Net profit £108,612 (against a net loss of £15,845). From this has been deducted the debit of £21,665 brought forward and provision for the dividend of 9d. per share (or 7½ p.c.), leaving a credit balance of £5,960 to go forward.

Yardley and Co.—Final dividend 20 p.c., making 35 p.c. (same).

FOOD MARKETS

DUBLIN FISH.—Salmon, best 3/10 to 4/-, inferior to best advantage; soles, black 2/- to 2/11; trout 2/4 to 2/5 per lb.; plaice 88/- to 91/-, cod 52/- to 68/-, whiting 40/- to 50/-, dabs 45/- and haddock 70/- box.

DUBLIN VEGETABLE.—No supplies arrived.

DUBLIN POTATO.—Dates, Champions and Kerr's Pinks 7/6, Arran Chiefs and Sprys 7/-, mixed whites 6/6 per cwt.

WOOL

BRADFORD.—It is more difficult to place new business in yarns for civilian trade. Spinners are reluctant to enter into commitments until they are informed as to what next ration will be. The allotment of wool for sorting for March appears to be on same level as that for January and February.

NATIONAL BANK CLERKSHIPS. Pupils of ROSSE COLLEGE, 65 Stephen's Green, gained 15 Appts. at last 2 exams. Class and Postal Tuition. —(Advt.)


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SUCCESSFUL AUCTION

Over £6,700 was realised by Albert MacArthur, "The Housefinder," at his salerooms, "MacArthur House," D'Olier street. The properties sold included the attractive detached residence, "Montenotte," Mount Merrion avenue, Blackrock; "Jenkinson's," old-established hay, corn, potato factor. Freehold concerns, 99-100 Capel street; "St. Anne's," St. Kevin's road, South Circular road; "Arva," Ballygall road, Finglas.

Cork Man's Sudden Death.—Alfred J. Warriner, of Sharman Crawford street, Cork, an elderly man, collapsed and died yesterday while on his way to business.

Lord Beaverbrook is confined to bed by a severe attack of asthma.

KEATING'S KILLS BEETLES MOTHS FLEAS etc. even Bugs

BIRTHS, MARRIAGES AND DEATHS

Announcements in this Column (which in all cases must be authenticated) are charged at the rate of 1/- per line (minimum 3/-).

Irish Times 'Phone Numbers—Dublin (31 Westmoreland Street)—76555; Cork (15 Cook Street)—1506; Limerick (6 William Street)—472; Belfast (58 Donegall Street)—21787; London (59 Fleet Street)—Central 4350.

BIRTHS.

BROWNE—February 12, 1942, at "Stella Maris," Earlsfort terrace, to Mildred, wife of Charles H. J. Browne, 64 The Rise, Mount Merrion, a daughter (Patricia Edith Maura).

CANT—February 15, 1942, at "Stella Maris" Nursing Home, Earlsfort terrace, to Lily, wife of Reginald L. Cant, B.A.I., 106 Pembroke road, Ballsbridge, a daughter.

MOLONY—February 22, 1942, at Clifton, Bristol, to Captain and Mrs. W. A. Molony, of Broomfield, Malahide, a daughter.

O'LEARY—February 19, 1942, at the Leinster Private Nursing Home, Pembroke street, to Frances, wife of Diarmuid J. O'Leary, 54 Marlborough road, Donnybrook, a daughter.

RIDDELL—February 16, 1942, to Maureen, wife of Captain Riddell, the Rifle Brigade, of Swinburne Castle, Northumberland, a daughter.

MARRIAGES.

KILLINGLEY and McCORMICK—February 10, 1942, at St. Paul's Church, Glenageary, Ernest F. Killingley, eldest son of Archdeacon and Mrs. Killingley, Killeshandra Rectory, to Ruby Constance, only daughter of the late E. N. McCormick and Mrs. McCormick, Ardnacree, Castlepark road, Sandycove, Dublin.

WILSON and GORDON—January 31, 1942, at Stafford, by special licence, David Woodburn Wilson, M.Sc., younger son of the late Mr. David Wilson, B.A., of Maghera, and Mrs. Susan Wilson, 115 Malone avenue, Belfast, to Olga Marie Gordon, B.Sc., youngest daughter of Mr. Arthur Gordon, of 78 Eglantine avenue, Belfast, and the late Mrs. Frances M. Gordon, Ulster Bank House, Ardee, Co. Louth.

GOLDEN WEDDING.

HARRISON and D'ALTON—February 24, 1892, at the R.C. Church, Cloonfad, County Roscommon, by the Rev. E. A. D'Alton, C.C. (brother of the bride), assisted by the Rev. Thomas Healy, C.C., James, son of the late John Harrison, Clonsast, Rathangan, County Kildare, to Mary Ellen, youngest daughter of the late John D'Alton, Lavallyroe, Ballyhaunis, and sister of the late Joseph P. D'Alton, Claremorris, and Doctor Peter Reynolds D'Alton, Oranmore, County Galway. Present address—"Cloonfad," 37 Saint Moibhi road, Glasnevin, Dublin.

DEATHS.

COFFEY—February 21, 1942, at St. Ann's Hydro, Blarney, Mrs. Mary Coffey, wife of Dr. P. Coffey (late Elms, Harlington, Essex). R.I.P. Requiem Mass at 10.30 o'clock this (Tuesday) morning at St. Michael's Church, Limerick. Funeral immediately after to Ennis.

COONEY—February 22, 1942, at his residence, Kilbeggan, James Cooney, father of Joseph Cooney, Secretary John Locke and Co.; James Cooney, N.T., Slane; and Patrick Cooney, P.E.T., Sixmilecross. Deeply regretted by his children and grandchildren. R.I.P. Remains were removed to St. James's Church, Kilbeggan, yesterday (Monday) at 6 o'clock (O.T.). Solemn Office and High Mass in St. James's Church this (Tuesday) morning at 11 o'clock (O.T.). Funeral same day at 2 o'clock (O.T.) to Relic.

HILL—February 23, 1942, at a Private Nursing Home, Maud Mary, Clonard, Foxrock, second daughter of the late Thomas Hill, of Waterford. Funeral private.

HUNTER—February 22, 1942, at his residence, Carrowkeel, Co. Sligo, Robert Hunter, at an advanced age. Funeral to Kilmacowen, 2 p.m., to-day (Tuesday).

LINDSAY—February 23, 1942, at Rosemount, Roscrea, Edward Ernest, youngest son of the late Samuel Lindsay, Birr. Funeral to Dungar to-morrow (Wednesday) morning at 11 o'clock.

MURRAY—February 23, 1942, Mrs. Margaret Murray, widow of the late Robert R. Murray, Wells, Woodsgift, Co. Kilkenny. Funeral to Johnstown to-day (Tuesday), 24th, 4 p.m. (O.T.). Interment in Johnstown, 2 p.m., to-morrow (Wednesday), 25th.

SCOTT—February 22, 1942, at 1 Grosvenor Place, Rathmines, Dublin, suddenly, Jane Elizabeth, daughter of the late Bindon and Elizabeth Scott. Funeral arriving at Mount Jerome at 9.15 a.m. to-day (Tuesday).

WALKER—February 21, 1942, suddenly, at his residence, 9 Warrington road, Ipswich, Dr. Victor George Walker, beloved husband of Marie Walker, and youngest son of the late Watson Walker, Seagoe House, Portadown.

WARRINER—February 23, 1942, suddenly, Alfred John Warriner, 1 Ida Ville, St. Fin Barre's, Cork. "Thy will be done."

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IN MEMORIAM.

DODD—Eleventh Anniversary—In memory of Reuben James Dodd, 65 Pembroke road. Deeply mourned.

HALBERT—In memory of Mary Halbert, Glenageary, who died February 24th, 1934. R.I.P.

HOLMES—A beautiful and loving memory of our darling mother, Anna Maria Holmes, who, at Brook House, Monasterevan, passed from this life sleeping. Awakening to receive her reward in the Better Land on the 24th February, 1941. 23rd Psalm.

MORROW—In sad and loving memory of my beloved husband and our dear father, Lieutenant Commander William Thomas Morrow, whom God took from us on 24th February, 1938.

"Father, in Thy gracious keeping,
Lies our dear one sweetly sleeping."
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ROBINSON—In loving remembrance of our dear father, William A. Robinson, who entered into rest on 24th February, 1941.

SKELTON—First Anniversary—In cherished memory of my dear wife, Emily, whom God called Home February 24th, 1941. Sadly missed by her loving husband.
Until the dawn and our reunion.

SKELTON—First Anniversary—In loving remembrance of dear mammy, whom God called Home February 24th, 1941. Sadly missed by her loving sons and daughters.
Not only to-day, but every day,
Do we remember thee.

SKELTON—In sad and loving memory of my darling mother, who fell asleep 24th February, 1941.
Not to-day, but every day,
In silence we remember.
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WEDDING

HUTCHINSON—KELLY

A parchment satin gown cut on princess lines and a train in one with the dress, and trimmed with orange blossoms, was worn by Miss Mary Patricia Kelly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Kelly, of Beechmount, Ballsbridge, Dublin, at her wedding at the Church of the Holy Spirit, West Bridgford, Nottingham, to Mr. Robert P. Hutchinson, only son of Mr. R. Hutchinson, Divisional Food Officer for the North Midlands. The bride, who was given away by her father, wore her mother's Limerick lace bridal veil, with orange blossoms, and carried a bouquet of freesias. The bridesmaid was her sister, Ruth, in a picture frock of satin, with a Juliet cap. Mr. Ian Heelas, of Reading, the bridegroom's cousin, was best man. The ceremony was conducted by the Right Rev. Abbot Turner, O.S.B., grand-uncle of the bride, assisted by Fathers Woodbridge, Gilleran and Fitzsimons, O.S.B. The bride has been a prominent member of the Dublin French Society. Some one hundred guests were present at the reception which followed at the Old Rectory, Holme Pierrepoint, and among the presents was an Irish linen tablecloth and serviettes from the Alexandra College Guild Tenements, Dublin, in which the bride has taken a deep interest.

Robert Myles Ryan (36), of Aut Even, Sutton Cross, Co. Dublin, was remanded on £500 bail at the Dublin District Court yesterday, charged with obtaining £380 from John F. Murphy, Stonetown, Glenamaddy, Co. Galway, by means of a trick.

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CRUISKEEN LAWN

By MYLES NA gCOPALEEN

Páipéar beag dána iseadh "An Glór." Ní chosnuigheann sé acht pígin ruadh agus bíonn sé ar fáil dhá uair sa mhí. Cuir an dá phígin a chaitheann tú air sa mhí i gcomparáid leis an scilling glan airgid agus an raol trom luaidhe a iarrtar uait ar "The Bell" agus ní feadar an mbeidh tú sásta. Ní feadar nach bhfuighidh tú níos mó adhbhar léightheoireachta (atá intuighthe) sa "Glór" ar do dhá phígin. Ní bhíonn an fuis is fearr i gcomhnuidhe sa chulaith éadaigh atá daor, mar adeir Murchadh Ó Duinnín.

I n-eagrán déanach den "Glór," chuir mé suim agus sonnrádh i bpíosa dar teideal "Ersatz Irish Literature." Sean-chnámh atá á chognadh ag an údar ann. Ní aontuigheann sé gur ceaduighthe "Irish Literature" do thabhairt ar aon saothar nach bhfuil i nGaedhilg. Ní "Irish Literature" a bhfuil scríobhtha ag James Joyce, adeir-se, acht tá an teideal sin ion-luaidhte i dtaobh "Séadna" leis an Athair Ó Laoghaire. Ní bhainfidh an té a léigh an dá leabhar taitneamh as an páirtear sin. Gan bacadh leis an focal "Irish," is litríocht den chéad aicme "Ulysses" agus ní litríocht ar chor ar bith, olc nó maith, aon líne a scríobh an tAthair Peadar. Is féidir leat (má tá an léigeann agat, rud nach bhfuil) "Ulysses" a léigheamh i Seapanais acht ní féidir "Séadna" a léigheamh fiú i mBéarla. Gan amhras bhí tábhacht ag baint le "Séadna" lá den traol ar an nGaedhilg atá ann agus bhí gleo mhór ar an leabhar ag macaibh léighinn. Acht ní chun trócaire do mhacaoimh ná mhaighdeana a ceaptar fíor-litríocht. Is docht an bhfiosar "Séadna" má mheastar mar litríocht é. Mar an gcéadna do beagnach gach leabhar eile a luadhann an scríbhneoir seo sa "Glór." Ní thuilleann siad an t-ainm litríocht. Tá a lán aca "ar an gcuspa," dí-mholadh nach féidir a shárú.

Rud eile.

Acht is litríocht, cuir i gcás, "An tOileánach." Ní'l aon leabhar (againn-ne nó ag aon dream eile) i mBéarla atá ion-chúrta leis. Agus ní an "caint na ndaoine" nó na "cora beara cainnte" atá ann a bhronnann uairleacht litríochta air. Ní'l aon bhaint ag litearthacht an leabhair leis an nGaedhilg. Tá an fíor-fhuis údarásach daonna ann, tá sé ealadhanta, bogann sé an léightheoir chun cumha nó áthais do réir mar is roga leis an údar. Ní h-amhlaidh, faraoir, le "Séadna." Nó le "Mam."

Má's náir dúinn "Ulysses," go bhfóiridh Dia orainn. Léirigheann an leabhar san Baile Átha Cliath agus a mhuintir go h-iomlán agus go h-ionsaitheach i láthair an traoil mhóir. Mínigheann sé eagna, meon agus dearcadh na ndaoine, ath-chruthuigheann fiú a saol, a ngrádh, a nósáir agus fiú a smaointeacha mar bhíodar aca tríocha bliain ó shoin. Ní raibh príomh-chathair na hÉireann Gaedhealach ó thosach í. Ní fhéadfaí "Ulysses" a scríobhadh i nGaedhilg ná aon líne de. Bhéadh leagan Gaedhilge ar "Ulysses" comh bréagach le fáilte lucht gaimbín. Acht 'na dhiaidh sin, deirtear linn nach "Irish Literature" an leabhar is luachmhaire a tháinic as Éirinn le na cianta.

Rud eile fós.

Is den tír seo go smior gach siolla dár scríobh an Seóigheach riamh. Tá an blas agus an boladh go h-údarásach ar a shaothar tríd síos. Ní'l an mothú céadna Gaedhealach—ná blúire de—ar saothar Pádraig Uí Conaire. Ní h-amhlaidh go raibh an Seóigheach "níos Gaedhealaighe" 'ná an fear eile acht gur thuig sé a cheird ó bhun go barr, go raibh d'eirim agus d'acfuinn aige d'ealadhain ann a raibh aige ina cheann do chur i dtuigsint don léightheoir. Agus ní beag sin.

Agus féach an "Crock of Gold" le James Stephens. Níor scríobhadh riamh (agus ní scríobhfar, ní dóigh liom) aon leabhar i nGaedhilg atá leath comh Gaedhealach leis. Tá Gaedhealachas sa leabhar san atá níos Gaedhealaighe 'ná an Gaedhilg féin. Agus tá greann thar na bearta ann—rud nach bhfuil le fagháil thoir ná thiar i "Litríocht na Gaedhilge." Acht ní "Irish Literature" an leabhar aoibhinn seo. B'fhéidir gur "English Literature" é.

Focal scuir.

Tuigtear an méid seo. Ní chumann ná ní chruthuigheann litríocht an saol acht leanann sí é. Beidh litríocht náisiúnta na hÉireann i nGaedhilg amháin, ní h-ead an lá ar a bhfuil an Gaedhilg á labhairt arís go forleathan ar fud na tíre, acht céad bliain, b'fhéidir, tar éis an lae sin. Ní ar indiu, ná amáireach, atá an dearcadh ag féachaint, acht indé. An fad go mbíonn Gaedhilg agus Béarla i nÉirinn againn, is dual dúinn litríocht sa dá theangaidh.

Ní fiú mórán go fóill litríocht na nua-Ghaedhilge. Ghoid Sasana a lán neithe uainn—an Gaedhilg féin. Faire nach dtabharfamaoid anois mar féirín do Shasana an rud beag amháin ealadhna atá nua-dhéanta againn—ár litríocht Gall-Ghaedhealach. Is beag atá againn ina h-éagmuis.

Tugann "An Glór" "Ersatz Irish Literature" ar ár saothar liteardha i mBéarla. Cuid den "nua-litríocht" atá againn i nGaedhilg, ba mhaith an teideal dí "Erse-atz Irish Literature." Dar liom-sa.

STOLEN MONEY AND CIGARETTES

Private Thomas J. McCarthy, Private John Gaynor, and Private Patrick Tracey, with a 12½-year-old boy, were charged with breaking into the shop at 21 Donnybrook road and stealing about £10 in cash, and cigarettes valued at £1 15/-.

Lieutenant Billings, who gave evidence, said that anybody convicted would not be taken back into the corps. Hundreds of pounds worth of property had been stolen from various stations.

Tracey and McCarthy were allowed out under the Probation Act. Gaynor and the juvenile were remanded for a week.

D.O.s Mulcahy and Moriarty and Guard Moran were in the case.

THEFT OF JEWELLERY

Desmond McCarthy (19), Desmond Dowling (20), both of Ballymun road, and William McIntosh (21), Church avenue, were remanded on bail in the Dublin District Court, charged with breaking and entering the house of Mrs. E. Broderick, Ballymun road, and stealing a wireless set and jewellery valued at £92.

Detective-Sergeant MacSweeney said that when arrested McIntosh had a diamond ring, valued at £70, belonging to Mrs. Broderick, in his pocket. £85 worth of property had been recovered. There had been an epidemic of house-breaking in that area.

The defendants were remanded for a week on bail.

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LEGAL DIARY

LAW NOTICES—Tuesday, February 24.

THE SUPREME COURT.—At 11 o'clock. For Hearing—Estate of Galgey and ors.; Bresnan, tenant, Donovan, sub-tenant (at hearing).

THE HIGH COURT.—In Court 6, the Hon. Mr. Justice Black, at 11 o'clock. Actions—Shaw v. Hernon; Lynch v. Kenny (part heard).

JURY ACTIONS.

In Court 1, the Hon. the President, at 11 o'clock—Maher v. G.N.R. (I.) and Warren; Byford v. G.S.R. The unsworn jurors are required to attend in Court 1 at 11 o'clock this morning. In Court 4, the Hon. Mr. Justice Maguire, at 11 o'clock—Gibson v. G.S.R. The jury sworn in the above case are required to attend in Court 4 at 11 o'clock this morning.

THE TAXING MASTER'S OFFICE.—Master O'Hanlon, at 11 o'clock. Exparte Taxations, at 11.30 o'clock—Laoighis County Council, M. J. Duigan. Master Kennedy, at 11 o'clock—Martin to Norris, M. C. Beatty; the Workingman's Benefit Bldg. Society v. D'Alton, D. C. Maher; same v. same, D. C. Maher.

THE EXAMINERS' OFFICE.—Before Mr. Adderley (Room 104), at 11 o'clock—Royal Bank of Ireland, Ltd., v. Tutty; W. Mangan, decd., Kelly v. Mangan; A. Sheridan, decd., Munnelly v. Clarke. Before Mr. Greville (Room 103), at 11 o'clock—Munster and Leinster Bank, Ltd., v. Bird; Industrial and Life Assce. Amalgamation Co. Ltd. v. Morelli; S. C. M. Burtchaell, decd., Law v. Burtchaell; J. P. Martin, decd. Martin v. Martin; J. Kearney, decd., Mackin v. Attorney-General.

IRISH LAND COMMISSION. — At Examiners' Chambers, at 93 Merrion square, before Mr. Ryan, at 11 o'clock—Estate of Richard H. L. Carden, discharge ruling and settle schedule. At 3 o'clock—Gordon O'Neill estate (Adamson's rent), discharge ruling. Before Mr. Jackson, at 11 o'clock—Estate of Michael Studdert and anor. discharge ruling and settle schedule. At 3 o'clock—Estate of John Hammond, vouch. Before Mr. Tyrrell, at 11 o'clock—Estate of Winn, vouch. At 6 Hume street. Before Mr. O'Byrne, at 11 o'clock—Estate of Mabel Grace Moore, vouch. At 12 o'clock—Estate of Edward Healy vouch. At 3.30 o'clock—Estate of Reps. Florence Swan, vouch.

CENTRAL CRIMINAL COURT, Green Street Courthouse, Dublin. This day at 11 a.m.—Unsworn jurors Nos. 1 to 225 need not attend until Monday next, 2nd March, 1942.

CIRCUIT COURT OF JUSTICE, before Judge Davitt, at the Law Courts, Chancery place, at 11 o'clock. Civil Actions (with a jury)—Watson v. D.U. Tram Co. (1896), Ltd.; Darcy v. Minister for Finance and another. Before Judge Shannon, at the Law Courts, Chancery place, at 11 o'clock. Applications for Summary Judgment—Green and others v. Bertin and another. Equity Suit—Darcy v. Lyons (to be mentioned). Civil Actions—Annesley and another v. O'Grady; Darcy v. Lyons; Farrell v. Sheridan.

THE COUNTY REGISTRAR, at 12.30 o'clock. Taxation of Costs — Barrett v. Barrett; Wolohan v. Briscoe; Elpis Lts. v. Weiner; Murdach and another v. O'Sullivan. Equity—Mallon v. Quinne.

METROPOLITAN DISTRICT COURT, at Morgan place, before Mr. T. G. O'Sullivan, at 10.30 o'clock—Undefended Civil Processes; Undefended Ejectment Processes; Undefended Civil Processes adjourned from previous Sessions; Undefended Ejectment Processes adjourned from previous Sessions; Defended Civil Processes; Defended Ejectment Processes.

CLARE SUIT SETTLED

(BEFORE THE PRESIDENT OF THE HIGH COURT.)

A settlement was reached in a suit which had been brought by Thomas Liddy, Douglas road, Cork, to establish the will of his uncle, James McInerney, farmer, Lislea, Newmarket-on-Fergus, and Rathbeg, Sixmilebridge, Co. Clare, of March 13, 1941. Patrick McInerney, Rathbeg, brother of James, opposed the will on the three usual grounds and propounded a will of January 7, 1940.

Mr. Lavery, K.C., who, with Mr. Liston (instructed by Mr. John D. Ryan), appeared for Mr. Liddy, said that James McInerney was one of three brothers who had farmed together at Newmarket-on-Fergus for many years, and whose assets, apart from lands, consisted of considerable sums on deposit receipt in the Provincial Bank. Michael died, leaving his residuary estate to his surviving brothers in equal shares, and his estate had not been administered at the time of the death of James. The parties had consented to the admission of the 1941 will to probate in solemn form—Patrick to receive the whole estate of James, including James's share of the money on deposit receipt, and also his proportion of Michael's share, and Mr. Liddy to receive two farms, one of which had been left to him in the 1941 will, and the other being given in lieu of his surrendering his share of the residuary estate. The consent also provided that Mr. Patrick McInerney should pay Mr. Liddy £200 towards his costs of the action. The 1941 will was admitted to probate in solemn form.

Mr. Costello, K.C.; Mr. Joseph A. McCarthy, K.C., and Mr. W. L. Sainsbury (instructed by Mr. M. J. Walsh) appeared for Mr. Patrick McInerney.

ACTION FOR RENT

A decree for £250, the full amount claimed, was given in the Dublin Circuit Court in an action in which Mrs. Kathleen Brugha, Ros-na-Riogh, Temple Gardens, Rathmines, and Charles Kingston, Ailesbury Gardens, Ballsbridge, sued the Fodhla Printing Co., Ltd., Rutland place, for rent alleged to be due out of premises at Rutland place.

The defence was that portion of the premises out of which rent was claimed belonged to the defendants.

Judge Davitt, giving judgment in favour of the plaintiffs, said he was satisfied that there was no mistake between the parties themselves, and there was no element of fraud of any kind. The defendant company paid the rent without question up to 1939.

Mr. J. A. Costello, K.C., with Mr. P. Bourke (instructed by Messrs. James O'Connor and Co.), appeared for the plaintiffs; Mr. M. Walker, K.C., with Mr. J. Winder (instructed by Messrs. Hardman and Sons) defended.

BACK TO THE NEAR EAST

DANGER ZONES FOR SHIPPING

By Our Military Correspondent.

It is only being very slowly realised that the entry of Japan into the war has entirely changed the character of the war at sea. A considerably greater strain has been imposed on British resources, and as yet it is not possible for the U.S. Navy to redress the balance. Nor can it be for an appreciable time to come. It was pointed out in these notes three or four weeks ago that the Indian Ocean was becoming a danger zone for Allied shipping, and, of course, it is infinitely more so to-day, with Japan in occupation of Singapore and the Malacca Strait and menacing Rangoon. As a result, the principal—and, indeed, the only—argument in favour of routing Near and Middle East supplies round the Cape has gone by the board.

Seeing that the Indian Ocean route cannot any longer be regarded as safe for Allied supplies it is advisable for them to take account of its other great handicap—*i.e.*, excessive length of voyage. To repeat a comparison already made, from Halifax to Capetown is 6,423 miles, and from Capetown to Port Said is another 5,346—*i.e.*, 11,769 in all. As against this the direct voyage, Halifax-Port Said, is only 4,571 miles. Quite recently Mr. Churchill pointed out that a merchantman can only make three trips a year by the Cape route, now as exposed as any other. Seeing that this route is more than two-and-a-half times as long as the alternative, it must require some twice-and-a-half times as many ships to do the same amount of carrying. Or, to put it another way, a ship can make two-and-a-half times the number of voyages *via* Gibraltar that she can *via* the Cape—*i.e.*, seven or eight trips annually instead of three, which is so enormous a gain that it would pay the Allies to strive for it at almost any cost.

CONVOY RISKS

Much has been talked about the risks encountered by convoys in narrow waters—but what are the real facts as shown by the latest experiences of the present war? The side, which enjoyed local surface of sea superiority has always got the bulk of its convoys through such narrow waters—the Japanese down Makassar Strait, the Germans up-Channel from Brest, the British last week in the Mediterranean. Since we have so many examples in the current year, why go further back? It is not necessary to have air superiority over the waters concerned to get a convoy through—it is quite sufficient to be able to contest the air on a fairly even footing. This was the big, fundamental difference between Dunkirk on the one hand, and Greece, Crete and Singapore on the other.

In face of the statement of some weeks back by Admiral Land, Chairman of the U.S. Maritime Commission, that "construction of Allied shipping is now forging ahead of losses by sinkings," it would seem as if some more aggressive line of naval policy might pay the Allies better—at least, in the Atlantic and Mediterranean. The launching rate is now a ship a day—to be doubled three months hence. It is accepted as sound policy for the Power stronger at sea to "seek out and destroy" the hostile fleet. This is not so easy nowadays, in the strictly literal sense, by reason of the increased passive strength of coast defences generally. But the big, important convoy presents the stronger sea-Power with a means of forcing the adversary into the open; he must either let it pass or fight to prevent its passage.

AXIS STRATEGY

How the Axis High Command views the question was made abundantly clear in Admiral Luetzow's recent extraordinarily interesting broadcast on the Mediterranean campaign: "With these plans Britain would have closed around Germany a blockade which would have been even tighter than the blockade of the First World War." And again: "We began our ceaseless attacks on Malta and were even forced to push the Atlantic battle against British shipping into the background and withdraw a great number of U-boats from there to the Mediterranean." In other words, it was imperative to vigorously attack the British communications; because otherwise the British could build up an overpowering front in the all-important African war-theatre—which was overseas from both belligerents, be it clearly understood.

Some eight or ten days ago "a Reuter telegram from Cairo" appeared in the papers, which spoke of "the possibility in the spring of a German drive towards the great oil centre of Iraq" and of counter-preparations thereto. For a long time past the present writer has felt unable to subscribe to the common "Hitler needs oil" theory. It would now seem a good deal more reasonable to assume that Germany has greatly expanded her capacity of distilling oil from coal—a science, by the way, which she has imparted to the Japanese. Over and above her own vast coal resources, Germany now controls those of Czecho-Slovakia, Poland, Belgium and France; those of Russia, probably, are too close to the fighting front. At all events, the Axis has managed for two-and-a-half years to do without any major oilfield—though we may be certain that the Polish and Rumanian fields, as well as the minor ones in Alsace and Albania have been exploited to the full.

LIBYA CAMPAIGN

It certainly seems a very questionable policy to immobilise an army in Palestine and Syria in face of a threat that may never materialise. We learn that "a broad gauge railway is being built to link Palestine and Syria." And all this time it is alleged that the war in Libya is a contest of communications. Why has no railway construction taken place in rear of the 8th Army? According to Captain Margesson, the late War Minister, the recent advance in Libya broke down because it was 300 miles in advance of railhead. The railhead in question is, apparently, still at Mersa Matruh. Why it has not been pushed out to Sidi Barrani at least is one of these things the ordinary observer finds it difficult to understand. The distance is eighty miles as the crow flies—say 100 along the easiest trace for a railway track. Meantime, judging by this Reuter despatch, all Africa is busy making railways in Asia—we are told about Egyptians, Basutos, Kaffirs, West Africans, South African engineers and Rand miners toiling through the mountains of Syria. The fact is the British seem to have quite forgotten their own experience during the last war in Sinai—on the other side of Egypt. Then they only advanced steadily when they had made a railway and a water pipe-line. And in 1916-17 they had to push the railway in front of them instead of carrying it up behind.

NAVAL OPERATIONS

A similar reflection, about the naval side of operations, is prompted by another statement by Admiral Luetzow: "Receiving information that a British offensive was imminent, we began to launch our attacks against the British Mediterranean Fleet." The fine battleship Barham was the most notable victim of these attacks. One wonders was she — and her two colleagues—engaged at the time on a battleship's job? In the last war that sort of inshore work was entrusted to monitors; but there has been no mention of these ships in the present war—not since Terror was sunk quite a considerable time back. And, yet, monitors have the big recommendation of being speedy of construction — one year against the battleship's four. For example, if the guns and turrets of the battleships now building had been used to arm three times the number of super-monitors a year ago! One wonders what such a shipbuilding-animator as Fisher would have decided? It is known that at one critical stage on his retreat to El Ageila, General Rommel abandoned the coast road for fear of naval bombardment.

At the present time there is a lull on the Libyan front, with the Allies occupying a reasonably strong westward-facing position at Gazala. It would seem simply commonsense on their part to make up their minds to consolidate there, to reinforce heavily, to push railhead as close to Tobruk as they safely can, to reinforce the Mediterranean Fleet with all available ships of suitable types, to regain the November standards of air superiority, and to forget about the milk-cans so heavily diluted in the South China Sea.

ALLEGED MURDER OF HUSBAND

MOTHER OF FIFTEEN ON TRIAL

A mother of fifteen children appeared in the dock at the Central Criminal Court in Dublin yesterday charged with murdering her husband. She was Sarah Madigan, aged 42 years, alleged by State Counsel to have administered strychnine to her husband, Patrick, sixty years old County Council worker, after he had accused her of infidelity. With her in the dock was her daughter, Nora, aged eighteen, charged with the same offence, but who will be given a separate trial.

Counsel for the State, Mr. M. J. Connolly, K.C., told the Court yesterday that husband and wife lived in a cottage near Kilkee for twenty-four years. Last year discord entered into their relations. Madigan accused his wife of infidelity, and there would be evidence that a local farmer named Hassett came to the house during the day when the husband was absent. There were other meetings, too. Feeling grew worse, and Mrs. Madigan said that her husband threatened her with a knife. Counsel described how, on August 30, 1941, the accused women had purchased 20 grains of strychnine at a local druggist's shop, stating that she wanted it to poison cats that were killing her chickens. On September 13 she purchased 20 more grains, and within ten days her husband was dead. Half to one grain of strychnine, counsel said, was a fatal dose for an adult.

Mr. Connolly spoke of a scene which occurred when Madigan ordered Hassett out of the house, and added that when a man named de Loughrey approached the prisoner on September 19, and said her husband wanted to settle the dispute she said that she would prefer to see his corpse coming than himself. "The corpse came on September 23," commented counsel. On the day of Madigan's death he took his dinner with him from home. Soon after eating it he was found ill on the side of the road. He was shivering all over, and got convulsions and died in a few hours.

THE EVIDENCE

Michael Madigan (20) said that he was one of eight brothers. There were also seven sisters. There was a row between his father and mother a month before his father's death, and from that until his father's death his parents did not speak to each other.

The witness, cross-examined by Mr. Binchy, said that the row between his parents took place on a Saturday, not on a Friday, as he stated in his direct evidence.

The Court adjourned until this morning.

Mr. J. A. McCarthy, K.C., Mr. M. J. Connolly, K.C., and Mr. G. Murnaghan (instructed by the Chief State Solicitor), prosecuted. Mr. M. Binchy, K.C., with Mr. Owen Keane (instructed by Mr. Ignatius M. Houlihan, Ennis), appeared for Sarah Madigan; and Mr Barra O Briain, K.C., with Mr. P. J. Nugent (also instructed by Mr. Houlihan), for Nora Madigan.

DEVEREUX CASE

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that I should make inquiries about Devereux's movements, the statement went on, "and I went to Wexford for that purpose. I spent some days in Wexford and then returned to Kilmacow, and later went to Mooncoin, where I met O'Connor and Plant. It was then arranged that Plant and I sould go to Wexford to contact Devereux. I tried to delay the journey to Wexford, as I was hoping headquarters would reconsider the whole matter, and I felt that any message would be sent to Wexford. I thought to give them plenty of time to get through a message to Wexford. Some days later I met O'Connor, who gave Plant and myself a revolver each and some ammunition."

Dealing with the meeting with Devereux outside Wexford, the statement said: "Devereux's car pulled up about three hundred yards away and Plant ran forward to meet it. When I arrived at the car I found that Plant, Devereux and a man named Simon Murphy, of Wexford, had gone into a nearby field. To entice him Devereux had been told that a dump was to be moved, but that was changed then, and he was told that a man named Thomas Cullimore had been 'bumped off' and that Plant and I were on the run for it."

The statement then described the journey in Devereux's motor car into Kilkenny and back into Tipperary. "On the way to Tipperary I suggested that Plant should let Devereux go, but Plant's attitude conveyed to me that we would have to go through with it. Later he went to the house of a man named Burke, and after a couple of days I was allowed to go home."

In asking the Court to grant him the right of following State counsel when the final addresses are made to-day, Mr. Roe, K.C., stated that he did not propose to put Walsh in the box. Mr. O Briain, for Davern, said that he would adopt a similar course, and Mr. MacBride said that he had nothing to add to what the other counsel had said.

LECTURE ON GLACIERS

At last night's meeting of the Geographical Society of Ireland Professor L. B. Smyth, D.Sc., gave an interesting address on "Glaciers." The lecture was illustrated by lantern slides and Dr. Smyth dealt with glaciers round Mont Blanc, Zermatt and in the Engadine and the Bernese Oberland, also the famous Mer de Glace.

JOHNSTON, MOONEY AND O'BRIEN, LTD.

Messrs. Johnston, Mooney and O'Brien, Ltd., in the report to be submitted at their annual meeting on February 27, state that net profits for 1941 were £11,659 (previous year £12,715). Brought forward from 1940 £9,659, against £9,795. Interim dividends were paid 1st September, 1941, on 3 per cent. Preference Stock, and 2½ per cent. on Ordinary Stock. Directors now recommend payment of final dividends at 3 per cent. on Preference Stock and 3½ per cent. on Ordinary Stock, making 6 per cent. for the year. A bonus of 2.4d. per £1 unit is also recommended on the Ordinary stock.

MOORE CLOTHING CO., LTD.

The Moore Clothing Co., Ltd., at its ninth annual general meeting, held at 1 and 1a St. Michan's place, Dublin, yesterday (Mr. D. McCullough presiding), decided on the following:—7½ per cent. dividend, less income tax; £500 to general reserve.

CHURCH SERVICES

ST. PATRICK'S CATHEDRAL. — St. Matthias. Holy Communion in the Lady Chapel at 8 and 11 a.m. Matins at 10 o'clock. Psalm, 118. Urbs Fortitudinis. Hymn, 56. Evensong at 4 o'clock. Psalm, 119 (1-16). Magnificat, Nunc Dimittis, Stainer in A. Anthem, "O Saviour of the world," Goss.

CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL. — St. Matthias's Day. Matins at 10.45 o'clock. Venite, 339. Psalm, 117 (340). Urbs Fortitudinis, 337. Hymn, 589. Holy Communion in the Lady Chapel at 11.30 a.m. Evensong at 3 o'clock. Psalm, 119, 17-32 (750). Magnificat, Nunc Dimittis, C. H. Kitson in E flat. Anthem, "The souls of the righteous," William Byrd (1542-1623).

ST. ANN'S CHURCH. — 8 and 11.30 a.m., H.C.

THE MAGDALEN CHURCH, Lower Leeson street (the Church's Ministry of Healing). — 11 a.m., H.C. first address. 12.40, Intercessions, second address. 3, third address. Rev. N. H. F. Waring.

CHRIST CHURCH, Leeson Park. — 8, H.C. 9.45, Intercession Service.

ST. COLUMBA'S CHURCH, Ranelagh.—8 p.m., Lantern Service.

STOCK MARKETS

DUBLIN EXCHANGE

Trading on the Dublin Stock Exchange yesterday was on broader lines and markets presented a much busier appearance. There was fair support for most local securities, which scored useful gains. British Industrials recovered slightly.

Home Funds held steady with the exception of Financial Agreement Loan, which eased to 106¾.

Great Southern Rails continued in favour, and the Pref. spurted 1⅜ points to 18½, and the Deb. was raised to 60½. Great Northern Pref. relapsed sharply to 32½. Dublin Transport Ord. held 15/9, and Alliance Gas on good buying recovered several pence to 18/9. Brooks Thomas Ord. advanced to 35/-, while Irish Sugar Pref. improved to 26/3. Irish Times Second Pref. to 3/9 and Polikoff (I.F.S.) Ord. to 3/1½.

OFFICIAL QUOTATIONS

* Odd lot. a asked. b bid.
(Previous prices in parentheses.)

GOVERNMENT FUNDS—4½ p.c. Third Loan (under £200) (111¼) 111¼; 3½ p.c. Fourth Loan (under £200) (105) 105; 4 p.c. Conversion (under £200) (107⅜) 107⅜; 3¾ p.c. Financial Agreement (107⅞) *106¾; do. (Deed) (106¾) *106⅝; 4 p.c. Exchequer Bonds (108½) 108½; 3¼ p.c. National Security (101) 101 101¼; 4½ p.c. Land Bonds (114⅝) 114⅝; do. (under £200) (114½) 114½; do. New (under £200) (109¼) 109¼; 4 p.c. Land Bonds (107) 107; 2½ p.c. Consols (82¾) 82 15/16; 3½ p.c. War Loan (104¾) 104 11/16; do. (Deed) (104½) *104 9/16; India 3½ p.c. Stock (101½) 101 7/16.

CORPORATION STOCKS — Dublin 4¼ p.c. 1955/77 (106) *106 106; do. 5 p.c. 1950/70 (107⅜) 107⅜.

BANKS—Bank of Ireland (303) 302; Munster and Leinster (100/-) 100/-; Northern "A" 69/3; Provincial Old (36/3) 36/3; Westminster 78/10½.

BREWERIES AND DISTILLERIES—Guinness Ord. (80/6) 81/-; Power Deb. (21/-) 21/6.

RAILS AND GAS—Great Northern Pref. (34¼) 33 *32½; Great Southern Pref. (17⅛) *18½; do. Guar. (38) *38; do. Deb. (60) *60½ 60½; Dublin Transport Ord. (15/9) *15/9; do. Pref. (24/4½) 24/6; Alliance Gas Ord. (18/-) *18/9.

BAKERY AND MILLING—Dock Milling Pref. (23/-) 23/-; Ranks (Ireland) Ord. (12/6) 12/6.

DRAPERIES — Pim Bros. Pref. (10/-) 10/-b 12/-a

IRISH INDUSTRIALS — Brooks Thomas Ord. (33/7) *35/-; Cement Ord. (32/6) 32/6; Clondalkin Paper Ord. (5/-) 5/-; Dockrell Ord. (7/3) 7/3b; Irish Dunlop Pref. (20/6) 20/6; Irish Sugar Pref. (25/9) *26/- *26/3; Irish Times 2nd Pref. (3/-) 3/9; Polikoff (I.F.S.) Ord. (3/0½) *3/1½.

BRITISH INDUSTRIALS—British Plaster Board Ord. 21/-; B.A.T. 2nd Pref. *29/6; Coats Ord. (35/9) 35/7½; Courtaulds Ord. (31/3) 31/6 31/7½; Dunlop Rubbers (25/9) 25/-; Imperial Chemical Ord. (32/-) 32/-32/-; Imperial Tobacco Ord. (118/3) *119/6.

IRISH BANKS' RATE (changed October 26, 1939), 3 p.c.; Loans on Government Stocks transferred, 3½ p.c.; Deposits, 1 p.c. The foregoing rates are subject to variation.

LONDON STEADIER

The London Stock markets opened the week with a generally steadier tendency under the lead of Gilt-edged Securities, which continued to reflect the prospect of re-investment demand when the India loan pay-out commences next Monday. Turnover assumed fairly substantial proportions, and with jobbers somewhat short of stock quotations experienced little difficulty in maintaining their recent advance.

Local Loans, Old War Loan and Old Consols were prominent among the most favoured issues, and the first-named rose ⅛ to 96⅝.

Business in other departments moved quietly but Industrials were mostly on the upgrade, with Stores' issues and other leaders such as "Imps" and Molasses showing to advantage.

In the Mining market, Australian descriptions took a turn for the better on the denial of recent reports that gold mining was to be curtailed. Oil Shares tended to improve at the outset, but Far Eastern war news held business in check, and prices lost ground during the final stages.

Foreign Bonds had a lifeless appearance, with Brazilians easier, and Chinese Loans still uncertain.

British Rails were quoted ex dividend, but, although prices of the junior issues in this form appeared attractive, few operators were disposed to support the market, and, consequently, the dividend deductions were followed by further declines.

PRINCIPAL CHANGES

BRITISH FUNDS—Consols 2½ p.c. 83¼ +⅛; War Loan 105+⅛; Funding Loan 115 3/16+1/16; Local Loans 96⅝+3/16.

RAILS—L.N.E. Pref.-Ord. 3⅝-⅛; Arg. G.W. 5 p.c. Deb. 43-1; B.A. Gt. Southern 8¼-¼; Canadian Pacific 11½+⅛.

INDUSTRIALS—Brad. Dyers 8/4½-3d.; British Celanese 6/6-1½d.; B.A. Tobacco 74/4½+7½d.; Bass 140/-+1/3; Cable and W. 57½-½; Coats 35/10½-9d.; Courtaulds 31/9+1½d.; Dunlops 25/6+1½d.; Ford 24/4½+3d.; Gallaher 5 9/16-1/16; Harland and Wolff 16/6-3d.; Imp. Tobacco 6+1/16; Int. Nickel 41⅝+⅛; Lister 9/4½-1/-; Murex 90/--2/6; Marks and Spencer 32/7½ +1/10½; Turner and Newall 63/1½+2/3; Vickers 16/3-1½d.; Wall Paper Def. 24/4½ -7½d.; White Tomkins 38/9+7½d.; Watney 52/6+6d.; Woolworth 48/4½+6d.

MINES—Brakpan 30/--1/3; E. Rand Prop. 1 7/32-1/32; Libanon 11/3-6d.; S.A. Land 4⅛-1/16; Venters. 29/4½-7½d.; Vereeniging 42/6-1/3; W. Reefs 31/3-3d.; W. Wits. 3⅞-⅛; Blyvoor 25/3-3d.; Chartered 21/6-3d.; Rhod.-Anglo 14/-3d.; Rhokana 7¼-¼; Roan 12/9-3d.; De Beers Def. 7⅝+1/16.

OILS and RUBBERS — Anglo-Iranian 39/4½-1/3; Burmah 31/10½-7½d.; Shell Transport 38/9-7½d.; Trin. Leases 65/7½ -7½d.; Anglo-Dutch 8/3+3d.; Malacca 5/- -7½d.; Rubber Trust 10/3-3d.; Sua Betong 16/10½+7½d.; Yam Seng 1/-3d.

OTHER EXCHANGES

BIRMINGHAM.—Standards and Fords further declined. Hudsons lower at 40/3 and Tube Investment at 84/6. Alvis 3/6, Austin "A" 15/10½, Dennis 20/9, Dunlop 25/3, Enfield 18/-, Ford 24/3, Guy 1/10½, Humber 13/-, Leyland 72/-, Lucas 68/6, Morris 30/3, Napier 6/6, Raleigh 59/-, Rover 16/10½, Rolls 83/-, Singer 3/9, Standard 15/7½, Triplex 30/9, Small Arms 20/9.

MANCHESTER. — Bleachers 4/-4/3, Dyers 8/-8/6 "Slubbers" 3/9-4/3, Calicos 5/9-6/3, Coats 35/6-36/-, Courtaulds 31/6-32/-, Dunlops 25/-25/6, Cottons 29/-30/-, Velvet 3-4/-, Spinners 5/3-5/6, Henrys 11/-11/6, Turner and Newall 66/3-68/9, Wall Paper Def. 24/6-25/6.

U.S. MARKETS CLOSED

All the United States markets were closed yesterday (Washington's birthday).

LONDON MONEY MARKET

Despite the resumption of Treasury deposit borrowing, the discount market found that the supply of credit was fully adequate to its needs yesterday, and no difficulty was experienced in financing current Treasury bill payments. The clearing banks were rather larger buyers of April bills, but the making-up arrangements during the middle of this week will, doubtless, serve to reduce turnover for the time being.

Silver quotations unchanged at 23½d. for cash and 23 7/16d. for forward.

COMPANY NEWS

Cork Gas Consumers announce a dividend for the half-year ended 31st December, 1941, at the rate of 6 p.c. per annum (last year 8 p.c.), which will absorb £2,741, necessitating the withdrawal of £233 from reserve fund. The directors, in their report, refer to the difficulties caused by the reduced allocation of gas coals to Eire, the inferior quality of the coal, and the gas rationing scheme.

British Tobacco (Australia).—Net profits, £957,100, compared with £965,936. After deducting the interim dividends totalling 8 p.c. during the year and the final of 1 p.c., carry forward is £46,590. Last year interim totalling 8 p.c. was paid, and the final distribution was 2 p.c. Interim dividend of 2 p.c. has been declared in respect of the year to October 31, 1942.

Freeder Crêpe Paper.—No dividend (against 5 p.c.). Net profit £2,290 (against £17,212).

London Produce Clearing House.—Net profit £10,439 (against £11,175). Final 3½ p.c., making 6 p.c. (same).

J. and R. Morley. — Profits £328,869 (against £336,208). Dividend on the Ordinary Shares is maintained at 5 p.c.

O.K. Bazaars (1929).—Interim 15 p.c. (same).

San Francisco Mines of Mexico.—Net profit £108,612 (against a net loss of £15,845). From this has been deducted the debit of £21,665 brought forward and provision for the dividend of 9d. per share (or 7½ p.c.), leaving a credit balance of £5,960 to go forward.

Yardley and Co.—Final dividend 20 p.c., making 35 p.c. (same).

FOOD MARKETS

DUBLIN FISH.—Salmon, best 3/10 to 4/-, inferior to best advantage; soles, black 2/- to 2/11; trout 2/4 to 2/5 per lb.; plaice 88/- to 91/-, cod 52/- to 68/-, whiting 40/- to 50/-, dabs 45/- and haddock 70/- box.

DUBLIN VEGETABLE.—No supplies arrived.

DUBLIN POTATO.—Dates, Champions and Kerr's Pinks 7/6, Arran Chiefs and Sprys 7/-, mixed whites 6/6 per cwt.

WOOL

BRADFORD.—It is more difficult to place new business in yarns for civilian trade. Spinners are reluctant to enter into commitments until they are informed as to what next ration will be. The allotment of wool for sorting for March appears to be on same level as that for January and February.

NATIONAL BANK CLERKSHIPS. Pupils of ROSSE COLLEGE, 65 Stephen's Green, gained 15 Appts. at last 2 exams. Class and Postal Tuition. —(Advt.)



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SUCCESSFUL AUCTION

Over £6,700 was realised by Albert MacArthur, "The Housefinder," at his salerooms, "MacArthur House," D'Olier street. The properties sold included the attractive detached residence, "Montenotte," Mount Merrion avenue, Blackrock; "Jenkinson's," old-established hay, corn, potato factor. Freehold concerns, 99-100 Capel street; "St. Anne's," St. Kevin's road, South Circular road; "Arva," Ballygall road, Finglas.

Cork Man's Sudden Death.—Alfred J. Warriner, of Sharman Crawford street, Cork, an elderly man, collapsed and died yesterday while on his way to business.

Lord Beaverbrook is confined to bed by a severe attack of asthma.

KEATING'S KILLS BEETLES MOTHS FLEAS etc even Bugs

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SHERIFF'S SALE.

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LOST AND FOUND.

LOST, Friday, Gol. Brooch, British Army Royal Corps Signals Badge; reward.—McOstrich, 52 Lower Baggot street.

SITUATIONS VACANT.

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER WANTED for city Hotel; bar experience essential. Apply, stating age and experience, Box E 1934.

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BELFAST DAILY NEWSPAPER has vacancy for MACHINE ROOM OVERSEER accustomed to Rotary and Semi-Rotary Presses. Experienced man able to take charge REQUIRED for immediate start. Must be Society man. Good wages, plus War Bonus. Send full particulars of experience, etc., to Box 415 Irish Times Branch Office, Belfast.

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CHURCH OFFICER REQUIRED for Abbey Presbyterian Church, Parnell square. Applications, by letter only, and enclosing references, to Mr. J. Beggs, 22 Old Finglas road, Dublin, not later than 28th inst. 23 D

CHILD'S MAID WANTED, Dublin suburb, German or French native speaker, for boy of four; sewing, knitting, light housework; state wages expected (moderate). Box E 1917.

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Punchestown Promises to be a Big Affair

BY OUR RACING CORRESPONDENT.

IF one is to judge by the point-to-point meetings held so far this particular class of racing is going to have a good season. The hill overlooking the course at Dalystown, where the Tara Harriers, as usual, held their meeting on Tuesday of last week, was packed with enthusiasts, who, despite the bitterly cold weather, got the utmost enjoyment out of the racing, which was as good as ever I have seen at this venue. There were plenty of runners and splendid finishes, and the same story has to be told about the other meetings held lately; all of which goes to show that our chief hunt meeting at Fairyhouse and Punchestown later on will be big affairs. Neither of these fixtures could be brought off last year, and the loss to some owners of horses in the shape of prize money was considerable.

The entries for Punchestown disclose the fact that there are as many horses of the type suitable for this class of steeplechasing as ever.

HUGE ENTRIES

One dreads to think of the possibility of all the seventy-five horses entered for the Punchestown Cup going to the starting post, or that even a big proportion of the sixty-nine entrants should turn out for the Downshire Plate. Another race that has been splendidly supported is the La Touche Memorial Cup, with sixty-two nominations. This is the longest race at the meeting, being run over the four and a quarter miles of the old National Hunt Cup course.

The Conyngham Cup of £1,000—nowadays a handicap—has, by comparison, fared badly in the matter of entries, with only twenty-three; while for the Prince of Wales Plate, the principal handicap of the opening day, only twenty-seven nominations have been made, but the reason for this disparity is easy to explain, for these two races are open to regular steeplechasers.

At a time of such uncertainty about affairs generally it is too early to predict the means and ways of getting to and from Punchestown, and all that we know is that, as far as the racing is concerned, the meeting promises to be one of the most successful on record.

THEY GOT THERE

It is in memory that there was a day's racing at the course when transport of every description was ruled out. Not a train, nor a car of any type was allowed on rail or road on that particular day owing to a Labour "down tools." Yet horses were got to the meeting in sufficient numbers to carry on; and officials, jockeys, and racing enthusiasts turned up, some going to adjoining towns the night before and paying through the nose for their accommodation, and others resorting to bicycles to get there on the morning of the races. The late Mr. Percy La Touche was the man at the head of affairs at the time, and, backed by his *aide*, the late Mr. R. McK. Waters, he decided that, as the racing authorities had guaranteed the Government earlier in the year that racing could be carried on without interference with transport of troops, there was nothing for it but to function. It was the first day of the meeting, and for the second day there were the usual means of getting to and back from the course.

For the Ward Hunt Meeting at Fairyhouse on Easter Monday the entries are also satisfactory. The Irish Grand National, with such great 'chasers as Prince Regent, Golden Jack, St. Martin, and Durbar engaged, will be an outstanding race.

CLOSING OF ENTRIES

Entries close to-morrow with Mr. F. Harold Clarke, 9 Hume street, Dublin, for the March meetings at Mallow, Naas, and Rathkeale. Second entries also close for the Barronstown Steeplechase and Junction Steeplechase at the Limerick first and second June meetings.

High-Class Two-Year-Olds at the Heath

BY OUR CURRAGH CORRESPONDENT.

ONE is naturally impelled to think in terms of classic events when reviewing Col. A. J. Blake's stable, for he has saddled the winners of all our premier three-year-old races, and of most of the principal two-year-old races. He has headed the list of winning trainers three times, and was second in the last two seasons. With the team now at The Heath he is once again entitled to be in the running for high honours, the three-year-olds in training all possessing immense possibilities. Winter Berg has done well during the recess, and Anniversary and Sea Lion (who has yet to run) are distinctly promising. The three-year-old fillies, Trajectory, Rhodean, Mountain Nymph, and Fairest, are expected to do well during the season; and Milady Rose (winner of the Irish 1,000 Guineas last year) continues in training.

Hardly a single one of the fifteen two-year-olds can be adversely criticised, and the majority could be highly praised for their breeding, looks, and action. Almost all of them are engaged in the chief races for juveniles. Because of the brilliance of Milady Rose's career as a two and three-year-old, it is, of course, expected that her half-sister by Fairhaven (sire of Fair Crystal) will go a long way towards maintaining the stable's tradition, and, at all events, Major Conolly's filly quite looks the part. Battlefield by Bosworth, is a half-sister to Trajectory, and there is everything to admire about her. Subtle Serpent is racing-like, and so is the bay filly, Kitchenette. The two Solenoids—Lock Hill and the brown filly from Elf Glass—are perfect specimens; and St. Valentine, who is by Umidwar from Anniversary's dam, bids fair to do a great deal better in his first season than did his older relative. Horses in training at The Heath are:—

Lively Lilt, br. c., 5 yrs., by Ut Majeur—Alife.
Teasel, ch. c., 5 yrs., by Pharian—Charndon.
Milady Rose, b. f., 4 yrs., by Knight of the Garter—Rose Cygnet.
Anniversary, ch. c., 3 yrs., by Orpen—Appointment.
Winter Berg, ch. c., 3 yrs., by Solenoid—Frigid Zone.
Fairest, ch. or gr. f., 3 yrs., by Fairhaven—Fair Melrose.
Trajectory, b. f., 3 yrs., by Bobsleigh—Traverse.
Rhodean, br. f., 3 yrs., by Rhodes Scholar—Silver Birch.
Mountain Nymph, ch. f., 3 yrs., by Mahoonagh—Flanaway.
Sea Lion, b. c., 3 yrs., by Sea Serpent—Teplitz.

TWO-YEAR-OLDS.

St. Valentine, b. c. by Umidwar—Appointment.
Constable, b. c. by Morland—Clymene.
The Bart, b. c. by Cariff Alife.
B. c. by Knight of the Garter—Golden Lullaby.
Lock Hill, b. c. by Solenoid—Doing Well.
Lismoyne Hill, b. c. by Link Boy—Eve's Pippin.
Subtle Serpent, ch. c. by Sea Serpent—Perfidious.
Battlefield, b. f. by Bosworth—Traverse.
Kitchenette, b. f. by Apron—Orange Blossom.
Go Ahead, b. f. by The Scout II—Shingled.
Fair Rosie, ch. f. by Fairhaven—Rose Cygnet.
Sylvan Queen, b. f. by King Salmon—Abbey Wood.
Khayer, b. f. by Khan Bahadur—Pin Curl.
Chestnut f. by Ormenus—Laitron.
Br. f. by Solenoid—Elf Glass.

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PROSPECTS GOOD FOR NATIONAL COURSING

At the Irish Coursing Club's offices, Clonmel, yesterday evening, we were informed by Mr. Thomas Morris that the prospects for the National meeting, which begins to-morrow at Powerstown Park, could not be brighter. The ground was in perfect condition and the hares were running very strongly. The draw will be held to-day at 12 o'clock.

ROSCOMMON COURSING

Deciders:—Puppy Stake—Gliding Side beat Bornanong. All-Aged Stake—Fortwilliam Pagan beat Diamond Cracker. Two-course Stake—Mollebuoy beat Old Lorraine. One-course Stake—Up Creeve beat Blackout Moon.

HUNTING APPOINTMENTS

TO-DAY.

Meath—Batterstown, 11.30; Louth—Ardcath, 11.0; Kildare—Ballybook Gate, 11.30; Mr. O'Hara's—White Gate, 11.30; Fingal—St. Margarets, 1.0; South Westmeath, 12.0; Newry—Shankill House, 12.30; Wexford—Taghmon, 12.0, Waterford—Ballylaneen, 11.30; Ormond—Carrigahorig, 12.0; Co Longford—Edgeworthstown, 1.0; Ballymacad—Patrickstown Cross, 12.0; South Union—Raffeen, 11.30; Wicklow—Inch Cross-roads, 12.0; Co. Down—Pine Hill, 1.0; Carlow—Ballickmoyler, 11.30; Naas—Meet cancelled; Scarteen—Limerick Junction, 12.0; United Hunt — Templemichael Bridge, 11.30; Thurles and Kilshane—Annfield, 11.30; Island—Scarawalsh, 12.0; South Mayo—Clogher Cross-roads.

TO-MORROW.

Ward Union—Dunboyne, 1.30; South Co. Dublin—Point-to-Point (Jobstown, Tallaght), 2.0; Boyle—Oaklands Gate, 12.30; Mid-Antrim—Straid Bridge, 12.30; Strabane—Stumpy's Brae, 1.0; Co. Limerick (bye-day), Adare Manor, 12.0; Nenagh—Hogan's Pass, 12.30; North Kilkenny—Woodsgift, 12.0; Mount Loftus—Dungarvan, 12.0; Tipperary—Condon's Cross, 12.0; Bray—The Kennels (instead of Rat Hole), 12.30; Duhallow—Buttevant, 11.30.

HUNT CARDS

BALLYMACAD HOUNDS.—February—Fri., 27th, Fore. March—Tues., 3rd, Crossakeel; Sat., 7th, Oldcastle; Tues., 10th, Archerstown (Daly's); Fri., 13th, Loughcrew; Wed., 18th Ballinlough Castle. At 12.

QUEEN'S CO. HUNT.—Bye-day—Monday, March 2nd, Ironmills. 12 o'c.

SOUTH MAYO HARRIERS.—Sat., Feb. 28th, Mayo Abbey.

PROFESSIONAL BOXING AT CLONMEL

A professional boxing tournament will be held to-morrow night at the Clonmel Theatre. Pat O'Connor, Cork, is to meet Paddy Roche, London, for the Eire middle-weight title. Also on the programme is a fight between Jimmy Smith and "Siki" O'Neill for the light-weight championship of Eire. Smith is regarded as favourite for this bout. He has won his five fights since turning professional by knock-outs.

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RUGBY TEAM CHANGES

The hopes that Con. Murphy's fractured thumb had healed sufficiently to allow him to resume at full-back have been dashed, temporarily at any rate, for he has had to decline his place on the Leinster-Connaught team against Ulster-Munster next Saturday. He will be replaced by M. B. Williams, of Clontarf. The Ulster-Munster pack has suffered two defections, R. Alexander and C. G. Irwin being unable to turn out. Their substitutes have not yet been chosen, but, as Munster have four men in the pack, the selectors probably will turn to the North for the two reserves. The loss of Alexander and Irwin may be felt, as both have been in good form recently.

SCHOOLS' MATCHES OFF

The Leinster Schools' Senior Cup tie between Terenure College and Blackrock College could not be played yesterday, and the two junior matches, Blackrock v. Roscrea and St. Andrew's v. St. Mary's, arranged for to-day, also have been postponed.

HOCKEY

The Leinster Schools' team to meet South-East Schools in College Park on Saturday next, at 11 a.m., is—G. Millar (Avoca); F. M. Filgas (King's Hospital), D. Metcalf (St. Patrick's); J. C. Charters (Mountjoy), R. T. Ruddock (King's Hospital) (capt.), W. A. Foley (King's Hospital); J. A. Buttimore (Mountjoy), W. R. Lee (Kingstown), R. H. Wood (King's Hospital), R. Murdock (Dundalk), R. Thompson (Mountjoy).

Those unable to play should notify Mr. P. O'Driscoll, King's Hospital, Blackhall place, Dublin.

SENIOR INTERPROVINCIALS

Friday, at Londonbridge road (4.0)—Munster v. Ulster; Leinster v. Connaught. Saturday, at Londonbridge road—Leinster v. Munster, 2.30; Ulster v. Connaught, 3.15. **Schools' Match.**—St. Columbas 5, (Parrott 2, Telford 2, Goodbody), Campbell College 3.

SUDDEN END TO BIG FIGHT

After only 2 mins. 58 secs. of the first round of his fight with Freddie Mills at the Royal Albert Hall, London, yesterday, Jock McAvoy, British middle-weight champion had to retire with an injured back muscle. No blow had been struck to cause the injury, and the doctor who examined McAvoy afterwards, said the boxer had injured a muscle near the left kidney, and would not be able to walk properly for several days. He added that the injury must have been caused by a sudden twist or slip.

Mills, who was declared the winner, will meet Len Harvey for the British cruiser-weight championship.

GOLF CLUB NOTICES

Rathfarnham. — Ladies—Competition and whist drive arranged for to-day have been postponed.

Dundalk.—At the 38th annual meeting Mr. Malachy Carroll was unanimously elected captain. Mr. P. L. Macardle was re-appointed honorary secretary, a position he has held since the foundation of the club.

PROFESSIONAL BOXING—A CHAS. McARTHUR PROMOTION,
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SOUTH COUNTY DUBLIN HARRIERS' POINT-TO-POINT RACES.

The Stewards will decide by noon to-day whether it will be possible to hold these Races on Wednesday. The decision will be published to-night in the *Evening Mail* and *Herald*.—(Advt.)

RATHKEALE RACES

(SPRING MEETING).

THURSDAY, MARCH 19th, 1942.

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11th MARCH.

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